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By The Associated Press
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Pupils Try New Plan To Decrease Tardiness

Leaders in the Harding High school contest to overcome tardiness and absence are shown in the above photograph In the front row left to right are Mildred Young Marjorie Jean Shrock Donna Lewis and Wilma Ehrick. Standing left to right, are Clyde Shearer Lloyd Strawser and Warren Rowley Rowley is council president Strawser vice president Miss Shrock secretary Miss Ehrick publicity manager and the others are checkers who keep absence and tardiness records

Spirit of Competition Enters Into System Put Into Operation at Harding High School as Whole Proposition Is Put Up To Pupils

THE HARDING HIGH school student council is appealing to the spirit of competition in the hearts of the schools 934 pupils in an effort to overcome the age old problem of unnecessary tardiness and absence

To the knowledge of Marion school officials it is the first time the tardiness and absence problem has been placed directly in the hand of the students themselves for a solution

Early reports on the operation of the program which is only a few weeks old indicate it will be a decided success

The plan suggested by Paul Huffman faculty advisor of the student council which also is known as the Harding Booster club and quickly adopted by the group provides for a scoring system in which the 26 home room groups into which the students are divided are placed in competition with each other in the matter of tardiness and absence

Charged Against Room

Under this plan no points are charged up against a home room any time one of its pupils is tardy If a pupil is absent five points are charged against the home room

Reports will be made to the students on the standings of the various rooms as the contest progresses and when it is finished around Jan 22 the room with the largest number of points charged against it will be obliged to furnish an assembly program as a penalty

There isn't any cheer leading or hullabaloo about the contest—each *home room has a representative* on the student council and these members occasionally jo the memories of their classmates about the contest

The pupils have their choice of keeping their home rooms record clean or taking part in the assembly program and this choice is the subject of considerable banter among the pupils

However council officers feel it is the spirit of competition more than the dread of the penalty that keeps the tardiness and absence problem before the pupils

Tardiness Higher in Winter

Records in the office of K H Marshall principal at Harding High show that in past years there has been a marked tendency for tardiness to increase during the winter weeks when the days are short School officials feel that whole families have a greater tendency to sleep later in mornings when the sun is barely up by school time than in the fall and spring months

Consequently the student council planned its campaign to start about a week ahead of the Christmas vacation season and to con

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SOIL MEETING DATES ARE SET

1937 Program To Be Outlined Before Farmers in All Townships

MONDAY, JAN. 18, FIRST

Fifty of Sixty Committeemen in County Attend Meeting Here

The 1937 federal soil conservation program will be explained to Marion county farmers next week in a series of township meetings which were planned yesterday at a meeting of county committeemen at the Y M C A Approximately 50 of the county's 60 committeemen were present, County Agent S L Anderson said A each of the township meetings there will be a representative of the central county committee or the county agent's office if possible Mr Anderson said

The dates and meeting places follow

Monday Jan 18 at 7 30 a m Grand at the township house. Scott at the Kirkpatrick school house Bowling Green at the grange hall and Richland at the township house

Tuesday Jan 19 at 1 p m Salt Rock at the township house Waldo at the township house Pleasant township farmers will meet at 7 30 p m at the school house

Wednesday Jan 20 at 1 p m Montgomery at the grange hall

Thursday Jan 20 at 7 30 p m Grand Prairie at the school house Marion at the county agent's office in the Marion National Bank building Claridon at the school house and Prospect at the township house Big Island township will meet at 1 p m at the township house

The meeting for farmers of Green Camp and Tully townships were not arranged yesterday but will be announced shortly Mr Anderson said

Township committeeman will be elected at the meetings for 1937 Mr Anderson said There are four committeemen for each township The township committeemen in turn elect the county committee which now consists of Dr C P Harper of Green Camp Homer Kile of Morral J E Harris of LaRue and F G Montgomery of Agosta.

The meetings this year are being held earlier than they were last year in order to instruct the farmers in the program before they do their spring planting Mr Anderson said

Mr Anderson reported on the progress of the 1936 program pointing out that here remain about 700 applications of farmers for benefits to be sent into the state office at Columbus Last month about 450 were submitted he said

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum	50
Minimum	44
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall	1.32 inches
Barometer 8 a. m. today,	29.19

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	44
Minimum	30

FLOODS SWEEP WIDE AREA AND CLOSE TWO SCHOOLS

GALION CITY AUDITOR FACES FUND CHARGE

William A Trapp 46 Lodged in Prison Accused of Forgery

MAYOR AND SOLICITOR ACT

State Examiners Begin Complete Check of All Records of Office

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 15—William A Trapp 46 serving his second term as city auditor was lodged in the city prison today on a charge of forgery while state examiners began an examination of his accounts

Trapp was arrested late yesterday afternoon on a warrant filed by City Solicitor Albert Cox following a conference in Mayor W M King's office where he was said to have turned in a requested resignation Mayor King said Trapp signed a statement admitting he had forged a number of checks

Trapp declined an explanation but King said that he had been making out checks to a person whom he refused to identify indorsing them and then reindorsing them with his own name The amount involved will probably amount to more than $1 000 Mayor King said today

Trapp a native of Galion was formerly a railroad employe He is married and has three children His arraignment was to be held this afternoon before Mayor King George Dustman and Elmer Zook state examiner who took over the city auditor's office today refused to make an estimate of how much the alleged shortage involved It was reported that Mayor King first discovered the alleged shortage and notified the state auditing department but today he refused to divulge how he made the discovery

PRESIDENT'S BALL TICKETS SENT OUT

700 for Annual Crippled Children's Benefit Mailed to Marion County Residents

Tickets for the annual President's birthday ball Jan 30 are now being distributed Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young Marion county chairman announced today Homer D Cole in charge of the ticket said 700 had been mailed to residents of Marion city and county and that 300 more remain to be distributed

Judge Young was honored by being given the privilege of buying ticket No 1 All persons who wish to obtain tickets but who might have been missed in the mailing lists may obtain tickets from Mr Cole at the county treasurers office in the courthouse or by contacting any of the following committee members Paul D Reynolds H R Scaiffe Clifford B Stoll Sheriff Fred E Miller, Russell W Wilhelm Miss Hallie Houck W T Buchanan

Although some of the persons named may not have tickets for distribution they will be able to obtain them Judge Young said Tickets may also be obtained at the door

The proceeds of the dance will be used for crippled children in Marion county and by the national committee in the campaign against infantile paralysis Seventy per cent of the proceeds remains in Marion county

The dance will be given Saturday night Jan 30 and will be one of the many being held simultaneously throughout the country Bob McMahon's orchestra has been selected

CLEVELAND BOGUS MONEY RING BROKEN

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Jan 15—William G Harper head of secret service agents here said today that arrest of 13 men in an east side beer place had broken up one of the largest counterfeit money-passing groups ever operating in Cleveland.

Harper and several agents questioned the men seeking to learn the source of the bogus money which he said had amounted to at least $10,000 in the year that federal agents have been tracing it."

RAIL LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press
TIFFIN, O., Jan 15—Frank Collins, 86, construction superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's Chicago division until his retirement 10 years ago, died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

Both Sides To Talk Peace Monday As Auto Strikers Agree To Leave Plants

General Motors Promises Not To Remove Its Machinery or To Operate Factories While Negotiators and Murphy Seek Labor Settlement

(Pictures appear on page 20)
By The Associated Press

DETROIT Jan 15—General Motors Corp and the United Automobile Workers of America agreed to start peace negotiations for a settlement of their labor dispute in Detroit Monday morning

Representatives of each revealed their agreement in statements to Gov Frank Murphy who made them public at 4 25 a m Strikes called by the union have made more than 114 000 General Motors workers idle and led to rioting at Flint Mich in which 7 persons were injured

The evacuation of sit-down strikers will be effectuated as soon as practicable and before Wednesday morning," the union said General Motors has stipulated ever since Gov Murphy began more than a week ago to arrange a peace parley that such a move must precede the opening of conferences for collective bargaining

Promises Good Faith

The union will in good faith endeavor to arrive at a speedy settlement its letter to the governor said

The statement from General Motors executives said the negotiations will be conducted frankly and without prejudice to anyone It added that there will be no discrimination against any employe of union affiliation

Negotiations, said General Motors shall continue until a satisfactory settlement shall be effected if possible

The corporation has no intention and will not during the negotiations remove any dies tools machinery materials (except for export trade) or equipment from any of the plants on strike and agrees during said period not to resume operation of any plant

Want Production Barred

The U A W A had insisted ever since attempts were started to arrange for negotiations that the sit down strikers would not vacate the five General Motors plants they occupied unless the corporation promised not to remove equipment or resume operations

Gov Murphy who spent nearly two weeks trying to effect the first meeting of representatives of the two groups appeared weary as he emerged from the final session but he smiled as he told newsmen that a truce had been arranged which would permit the opening of negotiations for a permanent settlement of the strikes

We believe the negotiations agreed upon will be conducted with dispatch and satisfaction to both sides the governor said We expect industrial peace in Michigan

Gov Murphy said that a decision would be made later concerning the demobilization of the national guard units which have been called out In Flint 2 00 troops were billeted after last Monday's night's rioting We

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2 MEN BURNED BY HOT ASHES

Scioto Power Plant Employes in Hospital Here After Accident

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Caught Under Boiler Hopper While Working in Rowbont

J O Roesman 24 of near Prospect and C H Ludd 45 of Delaware were seriously burned about the head and face in an accident about 1 30 o'clock this afternoon at the Scioto power plant of the Marion Reserve Power Co eight miles south of Marion

The men were burned when hot ashes in a hopper beneath the boilers fell upon them as they were trying to remove the ashes

High water at the plant located along the Scioto river was partially to blame for the accident because it was necessary for the men to work from a rowboat other employes said

Rushed to Hospital

The injured men were rushed to the City hospital in the W C Boyd ambulance after they had been given first aid treatment at the scene of the accident A Marion physician who accompanied the ambulance and attended the men described their condition as serious

The men were working in what is known as the ash tunnel a structure built large enough to accommodate a railroad car Directly over the tunnel is a hopper into which the hot ashes from the boilers are deposited The ashes are then dropped into the railroad car and the men were attempting to dump the ashes at the time of the accident

Heavy rains which caused the Scioto river to overflow at the power plant which is just a short distance north of Newmans bridge left three or more feet of water standing in the bottom of the tunnel The men were using a rowboat and were apparently having trouble removing a large clinker from the hopper other employes said

When they attempted to free the clinker a large mass of the hot ashes dropped upon them The impact threw both men into the shallow water and other employes working nearby, waded to their rescue

V U Edwards of Prospect an engineer and John Beaty of Marion a switchboard operator administered first aid to the injured men while they awaited the arrival of a Marion ambulance

Warning Issued Against Danger of Flooded Wells

Warning to all rural residents whose wells may have been flooded to take precautions in sterilizing their drinking water was sounded today by Dr N Siffitt, county health commissioner, and County Sanitarian Eugene B Willey Many wells have been flooded, they said

The advice was given especially to farmers whose wells are not equipped with water-tight tops Boiling of all drinking water or treatment of the well with chlorinated lime is advised. The chief danger lies in the possibility of organisms causing stomach and intestinal disorders and possibly typhoid fever they said.

An inexpensive package of chlorinated lime, 12 ounces, should be dissolved in five gallons of water Remove the top of the well and wash the walls by using the solution in a sprinkling can. The water may taste brackish, but can be taken without harm, they said. Let the water stand overnight, then pump it out until the potable taste disappears, adds the note will be safe.

MATTSON SUSPECT

Here are two pictures of Fred Orrin Haynes twice convict sought as a suspect in the kidnaping of 10 year old Charles Mattson of Tacoma Wash who surrendered to police today (Associated Press Photos)

AUDITOR HOLDS JUNKET FUNDS

Ferguson Refuses To Issue Money to 10 Legislators Going to Inauguration

HOUSE PASSES LIQUOR BILL

Appropriates $5 000 000 a Year and Requires Accounting to Finance Director

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 15—Ohio's legislature began a 10 day vacation today so that 10 of its members could go to Washington as official delegates to the Roosevelt inauguration despite the state auditor's refusal to issue them expense money

Another 10 planned to visit Washington for a conference of lawmakers from various states and many others arranged to go to the inauguration Wednesday on their own

Ferguson sought a formal opinion from Atty Gen Herbert S Duffy on whether the state should pay the expenses

A decision from Duffy was expected today or Saturday

All had their first salary checks issued soon after Gov Martin L Davey signed a $20 000 000 partial appropriation bill

Just before the adjournment house Democrats showed their strength by forcing through a state liquor department budget proposal 82 to 48 over Republican opposition At present the department takes its operating expenses from its own revolving fund

$7 000 000 a Year

The new bill sponsored by the administration appropriates 35 000 000 a year for operations and requires that expenses be submitted in budget form only to the director of finance.

Minority Leader William M McCulloch contended unsuccessfully that the appropriation should itemize each requirement in advance The bill now goes to the senate

Difficulties expanded for the inauguration delegates when Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson announced

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AYRES SAYS STRIKES WILL PREVENT BOOM

Declares Washington Need Fear No Uncontrolled Credit Flow Until Disputes Stop.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O, Jan. 15—Col. Leonard P Ayres said in effect today that current labor difficulties would restrain any expected business boom.

The noted economist discussed disputes in the automotive industry and sitdown strikes staged by members of industrial unions and said:

"Until progress is made toward finding solutions, the financial authorities at Washington will have little need to worry about devising means for checking credit expansion and for restraining the business boom which they have thought might be impending."

Ayres' views were contained in the weekly business bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Co., of which he is vice president.

CLASSES OUT AT GREEN CAMP AND IN LARUE

Scioto Blocks Roads, Nearby Counties Also Face Threat of Damage

AFFECTS SEVERAL STATES

Hundreds of Ohio Families Prepare To Evacuate Their Homes

Rain waters general throughout Ohio overflow portion of Marion county and nearby counties today following prolonged rainfall Other states also reported similar conditions

Hundreds of Ohio families evacuated their residences

In Marion county two schools were closed when flooded roads blocked school buses Portions of two state highways were closed and motorists driven through water on others Rivers and streams were swollen beyond flood levels

In nearby counties scattered sections of roads were blocked Thirty families moved upstairs at Bucyrus A levee built protected a part of Upper Sandusky was broken Thousands of acres of Harlin county marsh lands were covered by surface water

Temporary closing of schools and sections of highways was general in Ohio but forecasts of older weather tonight brought prospects of relief

Floods also hit Pennsylvania Indiana Missouri and Illinois

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Two County Schools Closed by Floods

Rivers and streams in Marion county passed flood levels last night and this morning, flooding highways and sections of county roads with water inundating lowlands and flooding basements

Two schools were reported closed today chiefly because buses could not make their routes to bring the pupils to school They are the LaRue and Green Camp schools At LaRue from six to eight inches of water flooded the basement of the school building

Five state highways in the county were closed to traffic and on another state highway trucks stood guard to aid motorists who became stalled by water running over the road

Route 301 between Newmans bridge and Prospect was closed to traffic and Clyde Potterfield, superintendent of state highway maintenance in this county said three feet of water is standing over some sections of the highway

The other highway closed is the portion of route 95 between Agosta and LaRue with water covering the road at several places

400 Feet Inundated

Harding Highway federal route 309 east of Caledonia was covered with water over a section 400 feet long and the highway department stood ready to help motorists through there yesterday morning They remained throughout last night The water which reached a depth of around 18 inches was receding today and it was expected the road will be cleared by tonight

The government weather bureau forecast generally fair weather for tonight excepting for possible snow flurries Colder weather was forecast for both tonight and Saturday, with fair weather Saturday

The unusually heavy rainfall followed a period of unseasonably moderate January weather which continued through yesterday with the mercury ranging between a high of 50 and a low of 44 last night.

LaRue Streets Covered

Water ran in parts of some paved streets in LaRue this morning, and covered North High street from the Ridgeway hatchery to the high school Market street, part of the route to Marion, was covered, and East Vine street also was partially flooded However, most of this was surface water which was expected to be drained away today provided no more rain falls

The Scioto river was not rising at LaRue this morning, but was passing a large flow down the river toward Green Camp and Prospect, where the river levels were expected to rise steadily until this afternoon.

Although flood stage had been reached along most of the Scioto river course in Marion county it was expected the rise would be halted before any residences are reached.

At Prospect, where the Scioto river usually follows a winding course at a depth of three to four feet, the river depth measured 10.20 feet at 8 a. m. today and was rising. Flood stage is 10 feet. However, it was believed that the water would have to rise another three feet to reach residences and this was considered unlikely unless more rain falls.

Water stood on vacant lots and

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NO EXTENSION OF DOG TAG DEADLINE

There will positively be no extension of the deadline for obtaining 1937 dog licenses, officials in the office of County Auditor Harry V Mounts warned today with only five days remaining before penalties are imposed. The auditor's office will be open tomorrow afternoon for accommodation of dog owners.

License No. 2,000 will be sold today, leaving approximately 3,000 more to be sold by Jan. 20, the deadline. After that date $1 will be added to the price of all licenses. The penalty does not apply to dogs acquired since the first of the year or to new residents of the county.

SIX BURN TO DEATH IN OIL LINE BLAST

Five Others Seriously Hurt Brought to Hospital, Leak Causes Explosion

By The Associated Press

PRYOR, Okla Jan 15 — Four women and two men were burned to death last night near Strang Okla when an oil line of the Gulf Oil & Refining Co exploded while a crew of seven men was attempting to repair a leak

Five other men were burned seriously and were brought to a hospital here The dead

Mr and Mrs Currie Barnett of Guthrie Okla Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilliam of Stroud, Okla, Mrs John Estes of Avant Okla., Mrs John Lamb of Seminole Okla

Injured were John Estes of Avant foreman Slim Beason of Avant, Alton Awling of Shawnee, Joe Alton of Jenks, and John Lamb of Seminole

Reports here said the women were trapped in their motor car as flames leaped up from the pipe line They had driven out to take their husbands home from work.

Reports here said leaking oil became ignited from a torch being used in welding operations.

All of the dead and injured lived at the Gulf Co pump station, seven miles southwest of Strang

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Thrifty Folks Will Buy For Months To Come For Next Season's Prices Will Be MUCH HIGHER

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January Clearance BARGAIN SQUARE of all broken assortments of Winter Underwear at half price and less....every garment must be sold before inventory.

84 UNION SUITS, rayon stripe, wool tint, knee length, elbow and no sleeves, $1.39 value	69c
60 TUCKSTITCH PANTIES AND VESTS, warm and snuggy, 50c value	25c
74 TUCKSTITCH VESTS, part wool, extra large size, 50c value	25c
24 CHARLEEN PAJAMAS, a soft fine fabric in flowered design, for stout women, $1.50 value	69c
4 SILK PAJAMAS, for stylish stout women, lace trimmed, $1.50 value for	69c
4 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, coat style, floral print, extra size, $1.50 value	69c
4 Pure Silk Pajamas, 2 piece, lace trim, were $5.95, now	$2.98
6 Pure Silk Pajamas, 2 piece, lace trim, were $3.25, now	$1.63
11 Pure Silk Chemise, lace trim, assorted sizes, $1.98 value	99c
8 Pure Silk Dancettes, sizes 32, 34, 36, were $1.98 now	99c
13 Van Raalte Glove Silk Vests, were $1.50, now	75c
24 Broadcloth Pajamas, Floral Prints, size 16 and 17, $1.39 value	69c
24 Rayon Gowns, sizes 16 and 17, were $1.39 now	69c
20 Girls' Sleeping Pajamas, Rayon and Balbriggan, were $1.39, now	69c
15 Infant's Flannelette Sleepers, 2 pair pants, size 1, 2, 3, now	59c

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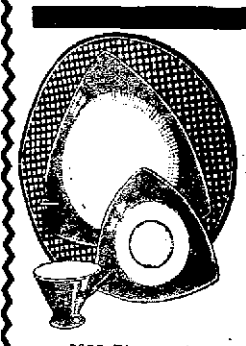

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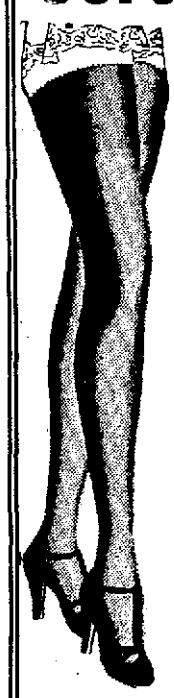

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Regular 69c Hose for Only **56c PAIR**

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- All Silk Ringless Full Fashioned Hose
- Every Pair guaranteed perfect by manufacturer
- Good range of colors for early Saturday shoppers
- Your last chance to buy at this low price

Big 70x90 in. White COTTON SHEET BLANKETS **$1**

Shell stitched edge...on sale Saturday 9 a. m. at $1.09 each.

LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

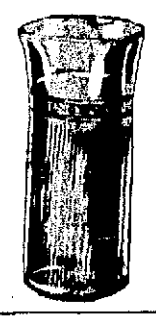
60 KOTEX

With Wonderform Belt

All For Only **$1.00**

Includes Economy Box of 48 Wondersoft Kotex Napkins with one box of 12 Napkins and a new Wonderform Kotex Belt, all for $1.00.

SALE OF LIBBY SAFEDGE



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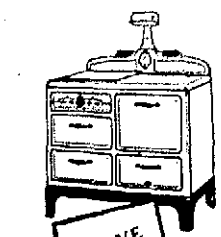

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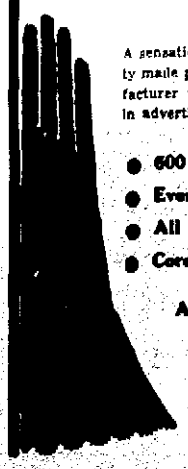

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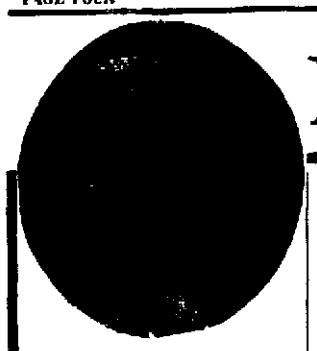

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Look Pretty as a Picture in These

New Wash FROCKS $1.98

Others at $1 and $1.19

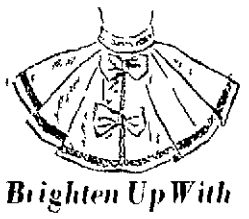
WE'VE sold dozens of these dresses since the opening day of our sale — but we prepared for lots of activity and we still have hundreds of youthful new dresses that you can wear at home—and you'll want them for summer days too Pleated or flared skirts short sleeves Every detail perfect And every dress fast color—guaranteed not to fade Sizes from 11 to 52.

Attractive New

Linen Dresses $2.98 - $3.98

Beautiful printed linens and plain colors They're finely finished with clever buttons contrasting scarfs, while collars and cuffs dressmaker touches —you'll find every style alluring—

2d Floor



Brighten Up With

New Spring Neckwear 59c - $1

NOTHING pops up an old frock or so smart It trims a new one—as a new snowy white collar and cuff set or jabot of some kind The first shipment of new spring neckwear just arrived—and there are so many new ideas—you'll enjoy seeing them Laces satins, piques and other fabrics to wear on silk or woolen frocks

Beginning Tomorrow--Our Semi-Annual Sale of "Gossard" and "Artist Model" Corsets

Reg. $5.95 MisSimplicity Garments--Lace Top

Styles for Every Figure Type **$3.95**

A SALE you've been waiting for—Gossard's best selling garment—Mis Simplicity at dramatic savings Every one brand new fashioned of fresh new fabrics and elastics 16 and 18 inch skirts of lovely brocades, with lace tops Sizes 34 to 42

$5 Gossard Combination With 2 Way Stretch Back

$3.95

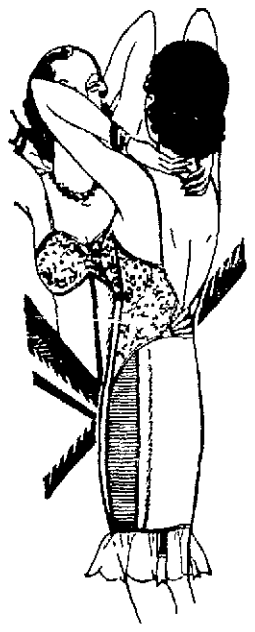
Only twice a year can we offer these Gossard combinations at below regular prices This style has a lace top, low back—sizes 33 to 38 Act promptly

$7.50 Styles of Artist Model With Detachable Brassiere

$4.95

Brand new "Artist Models" are included in this January event, too Made of material used in regular $7.50 garments dainty lace detachable brassiere Very exceptional indeed for $4.95 Sizes 34 to 42

A Graduate Corsetiere To Fit You—2d Floor



2-Way Stretch

$5 Girdles $2.98

'Tops' in quality—but at a very low price Lightly boned semi stepin girdles—which stretch every way They control your figure perfectly Sizes 25 to 32

Starting Tomorrow — Our

January Sale of Fine SHEETS

At Savings That Say 'Stock Up!"

A SALE of our popular "Fruit of the Loom" sheets and cases in both Percales and Muslins—at prices that can't be duplicated after these quantities are sold Better stock up—buy a year's supply while they are so low priced

Luxurious Silken-Soft "Fruit of the Loom" Princess

Percale SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Now you can buy luxurious Percale Sheets at economy prices Fine smooth, silky in texture made by Fruit of the Loom mills—a triumph in the weaving of exquisite bedding

81x99, 81x108, 72x99, 72x108 } Brand New Percale Sheets **$1.98**

42x36 Percale Cases—39c each

Sale! "Fruit of the Loom"

Sheets and Cases

63x99 Sheets—$1.29
72x99 81x99—$1.49
81x108 Sheets—$1.69

Featured at very low prices—in spite of the fact that within the past few months sheet prices have advanced exactly 17½% We ordered these early—to sell at these low prices —effective for just a short time

Sheets—Rear Street Floor

Wear One of These New Man-Tailored Spring SUITS Now!

Under Your Winter Coat

YOU'LL have a suit this spring so you might as well decide on it right now—wear it under your sport coat, or your fur coat Business girls college girls find them invaluable for year-around wear

We have just received several of the extremely popular versions—those which without question will be very smart for spring wear Men's wear woolens in plain and stripes Single and double breasted styles one and two buttons plain and action backs In the new Banker's Grey, Navy, Brown, and other new colors

$16.50 and $19.75

Clever New Styles! BLOUSES For Your Suit!

Of Stehli's Smart Fabrics Used In Blouses Priced at $1.98

The Price Is Amazing! **99c**

A blouse scoop indeed! Every one fresh and new—and such attractive styles created of Stehli's nationally advertised rayon crepes

And we know these are the type of blouses you'll want to wear with your suit or separate skirt In shirt styles and tailored types with short sleeves In lovely shades of Beige White Blue Aqua Pink —pastel shades as well as darker ones Only 99c each

Uhler's—Street Floor

A Great January Sale! All Brand New Girls' Wash Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 For Toddlers—and 7 to 14 For Little Girls

Every Dress Regularly Is Worth $1 to $1.98

DURING THE JANUARY SALE—THEY'RE

79c each

HERE'S the biggest sale of girls dresses we've featured in many a moon And such wonderful quality dresses—for only 79c —mothers will want to buy several of them The smaller size dresses have matching panties In fine 80 square prints and made in styles little girls like to wear All fast color of course All fresh and new—and such a variety

Uhler's—2d Floor—Children's Dept

A Full Treatment Line "Cecelia Belle"

Toilet Goods 19c each

Just try these inexpensive preparations Very good quality—tissue and cleansing creams face powders rouges, lipstick hand lotion, shampoos Eau de Cologne—all for 19c each

Uhler's—Street Floor

Special Purchase! 500 Prs. Silk Stockings

—Ringless
Dull Finish
—High Twist
—Perfect Quality

Garter run stop full fashioned every pair perfect quality—a lot of fine points in these stockings—at this low price That's why it will pay you to buy several pairs Lovely shades available in both chiffon and service weights

68c PAIR

You'll Be Spring Minded, Too, When You See These New

Printed Dresses

They're So Exciting!

$16.50 $19.75 - $25

A NEW print dress will do wonders for you—and your spirits too All over prints, or combined with plain colors New spaced prints in vivacious colors are very smart under wool coats New short sleeves, swing skirts, new and unusual details A wide variety for misses and women

Attractive New Dresses in Spring Prints and Plain Shades

Early spring styles to wear now Youthful styles that embody the gay spring mood Printed crepes and plain colors with full skirts, higher necklines, flattering boleros—becoming colors, too. **$7.85 $10.95**

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Taft Had A Blizzard

...nd inauguration has ...collect on record ...ne to 4 degrees ...Taft was greeted ...probably the worst ...day of all a whirling ...flakes driven as rain snow ...cutting wind

...and telegraph lines ...oating the capital ...of the world for sev... News correspondents ...sketch accounts of the ...from a wireless telegraph ...on a op he Willard hotel and ...roundabout telegraph outlets ...the nth

...time in 76 years a ...dent took the oath of office in ...ceremony taking place ...senate chamber Crippled ...transportation prevented thou... ...from coming to Washington ...the inauguration and ...was a retewel of the move... ...o hold the quadrennial cere... ...on April 30 instead of ...March

...Farewell words on a cold day ...when I was made president of the ...United States said the jocund ...Taft.

First Telegraph Report

...It was reported that up to that time 14 inauguration days had been ...pleasant and 13 pleasant. There were no definite records on the weather of three others

The first telegraphic news of an inauguration was sent by Profes sor Samuel Morse at the induction of President Polk in 1845 A brief message from Washington to Bal timore was tapped out by Morse on a crude instrument installed on the inauguration platform the his toric event being scarcely noticed by the crowd which attended the induction ceremony

Thomas Jefferson went from his boarding house in New Jersey ave nue to the capitol to take the oath of office as the first president to be inaugurated in Washington He re turned to the boarding house after the ceremony was over loath to take up residence in the half fin ished executive mansion a mile away in the swamp

Fillmore the Handsomest

George Washington Park Custis grandson of Martha Washington and adopted son of President Washington attended every in auguration from Washington to Buchanan The latter was the first bachelor to be inaugurated Presi dent

Millard Fillmore was said to have been the handsomest man ever inaugurated Martin Van Buren rode to the capitol for his induction to the presidency in a phaeton built of wood from the famous frigate Constitution

HARRISON DREW RAIN

When Benjamin Harrison (left center with beard) was inaugu rated in 1889 it rained so hard the ceremony had to be performed under umbrellas This is an artist's conception of the occasion courtesy of Harper and Brothers

TAFT WAS SNOWED IN

Driven inside by a blizzard William Howard Taft (left) took the oath of office in the senate chamber in 1909 The capitol was isolated for hours by probably the worst inauguration day in history

'36 GOOD YEAR ON U. S. FARMS

Net Income of $5,300,000,000 After Deduction of Wages, Taxes, Interest, Rent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 15—Federal farm experts emerged from a stack o' statistics today and announced that as a whole the nation's farm ers showed financial gains in 1936

Net income of farmers after de ducting $4 230 000 000 for wages in erest taxes rent supplies and o her production costs was placed at $5 700 000 000.

The experts said this was 14 per cent larger than in 1935 and only 7 per cent less than the comparable 1929 income of $5 069 000 000.

They said the severe drouth had damaged the corn and wheat bet incomes but cotton was a bright spot in the tabulations, with both a larger crop and higher prices The white gold netted growers $855,000 000 compared with $7 8 000,000 in 1935.

Even the wheat crop with a short spring wheat yield showed a gain The farm value was estimated at $621 000 000 more than $100 000 000 above the 1935 crop

The short crop of potatoes showed a wider increase It was valued at $367 000 000 against $231 000 000 the previous year

The experts cited these estimates of gross farm income and income from actual cash sales for the last two years and the depression low of 1932 Gross farm income 1936 $9 530 000 000 1935 $8 508 000 000 1932 $5 537 000 000 Cash farm sales 1936 $6 100 000 000 1935 $7 201 000 000 1932 $4 377 000 000

Expenses Increase Less

They said these advance how ever did not tell the whole story While income went up 12 per cen expenses increased only 6 per cent they said so that the pay received by the farmer for his work and capital in 1936 had a purchasing power apparently the highest in any of the last 13 years for which the e income estimates are avail able"

The to al volume of all farm products for 1936 was 9 per cent larger than in 1935 Although crop yo ume was smaller larger market ings of livestock and livestock products offset this

The experts said about 345 000 000 acres of general crops were har vested

PROGRAM GIVEN AT W C T U. MEETING

A program was presented at a meeting of the Anna Gordon W C T U Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs W D Scranton on Powhatan street Mrs Carl V Roop conducted the devotionals and Mrs A B Marks was in charge of a program hour on the theme Temperance Education Mrs Don Matth wa sang a solo and Mrs Anna Oglesby read the first Psalm Music included sev eral piano numbers by Mrs Lewis L Wills who also recited an original poem Music in the In finite Miss Adoline Hecker ac companied at the piano by Mrs Wills played a violin number Traumerei The topic As We See Conditions was discussed by Mrs Scranton Mrs Harry Fowler Mrs Wills Miss Hecker Mrs Matthews Mrs I D Billington and Mrs C S Tippincott Mrs William Im body gave a talk on Fighting Li quor With Facts and Mrs Roop talked on Undeniable Evidence Five baskets were reported dis tributed to families at Christmas time Refreshments were served

ACTRESS AND DOYLE IN DIVORCE SUIT

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Jan 15 — A black eye and frequent neglect constituted married life with Jack Doyle the actor boxer alleged actress Judith Allen in a divorce suit on file today

Miss Allen red haired ex wife of the wrestler Gus Sonnenberg was wedded to Doyle in a Mexican elopment April 1937 She separated from him last Dec 24 when he departed for England

The former Boston society girl charged extreme cruelty in her complaint My life with Jack was just one long string of bat tles she said

MRS COOLIDGE PENSIONED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 15—Presi dent Roosevelt signed a bill today granting a $1 000 annual pension to Mrs Grace G Coolidge widow of President Calvin Coolidge

JUDGES REELECT OFFICERS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 15—The as sociation of probate judges of Ohio ended a three day annual conven tion today with the reelection of its officers to new one-year terms

LORD ASHLEY TO WED

By The Associated Press

LONDON Jan 15 — The en gagement of Lord Ashley former husband of Mrs Douglas Fair banks to Mlle Francoise Soullier of Paris was announced today

New York state required motor trucks to be equipped with dir ectional signals visible to following drivers and private automobiles with approved types of rear vision mir rors

A convex curved mirror to be mounted on an automobile fender has been invented by a Great Neck dent of Washington D C to give a wider circle of vision to ward the rear than afforded by a small flat mirror

COAL SALE

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LAST RITES HELD FOR MATTSON BOY

Sorrowing friends of Dr W W Mattson acted as pallbearers at private services in Tacoma Wash for the physician's 10 year-old son Charles who was slain by a kidnaper They are shown here bearing the casket from the mortuary to the hearse. (Associated Press photo)

FRANK J. DARST, 80, STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Former Marion Contractor Found Dead in Haymow of Barn Near Waldo

Frank J Darst 80 retired Mar ion contractor died suddenly of heart trouble this morning at the home of his son in law and daugh ter Mr and Mrs H E Augenstine ere and one half miles northwest of Waldo

His body was found in the hay mow where he had gone to throw d wn some hay about noon by his son in law According to Coroner M L Axthelm he had been dead about three hours

Mr Darst was born in Delaware county Aug 14 1856 to William and Sarah Huffman Darst His marriage to Mary Hoke took place Sept 25 1878 She died Nov 14 1930 He was a member of the Methodist church

Surviving are three daughters Mrs Augenstine with whom he had been making his home this winter Miss Ina D Darst of Marion and Mrs H E Burnett of six miles southeast of Marion One brother Charles Darst of Ashley also survives

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m at the home of Mr and Mrs Augenstine burial will be made in the Marion cem etery The family requests that flowers be omitted

Rural Church Programs

Claridon M E.—Rev E. F Angle pastor

9 45 a m—Breathing
10 00 a m—Sunday school War ren Adams superintendent
Zoarville Chapel—C W Finch 945 N Main street Marion pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school Rob ert Brown superintendent
3 00 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Sermon.
Morral M E—Rev W H Kiser pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school W W Morral asst supt
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Prayer
Pleasant Valley—Rev C W Finch pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Omer Mills teacher
10 30 a m—Morning worship
7 30 p m—Sermon
Salem Evangelical Church—Rev C A Ramey pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Omer Mills teacher superintendent
10 30 a m—Morning worship
7 30 p m—Young Peoples Fel lowship club
7 30 p m—Young peoples serv ice
8 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Wednesday midweek service
St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rt 98 Rev P M Koepfle pastor
9 30 a m—Sermon The Bo hood of Jesus
10 30 a m—Sunday school
Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant school Rev F Koepp fle pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon The Boy hood of Jesus
Zion M E. Church—Highland Pike Rev Henry Alsop pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Bethlehem M E — Rev Henry Alsop pastor
1 00 a m—Worship
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Mt Pleasant — Rev Paul Jewell pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school Mary Greenawalt superintendent.
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor
8 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m — Thursday prayer meeting.
St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed Waldo — Rev A. H. Blum pastor
9 45 a m—Unified service
St John Evangelical and Reformed, Richland township—Rev H A. Blum pastor
9 45 a m—Church school Wil liam Loyer superintendent
10 45 a m—Annual congregation al meeting
Salem Church of God—West of Marion, DeCliff road
9 45 a. m—Sunday school Mrs Helen Schlecht, superintendent
Norton M E.—Rev Ross Winner pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school George Stevens superintendent.
11 00 a. m—Sermon The Fault That Ails Nothing
Climax Community Church—Rev C W Finch pastor
10 00 a. m—Sunday school
7 45 p m—Preaching
Espyville Community Church— Rev C W Finch pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school
2 00 p m—Preaching
Bullock Community Church—Rev C W Finch pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon

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Girls' Wool Fancy **SWEATERS 47c**

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Reg 98c Values Men's Dress **SHIRTS 50c ea.**

Values to $2.98 Men's and Young Mens Zipper Front **SWEATERS $1.66**

Men's Blue Chambray Work **SHIRTS 33c**

Boys' Suedine Grays—Black—Brown **JACKETS 66c**

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Reg 98c Value Newest Spring **Wash Frocks 66c**

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FRIDAY JANUARY 15 1937

How About It?

Employers are urged to provide more jobs in President Roosevelt's request for $790,000,000 to finance relief from July 1 to June 30. An identical request was made by the President in his budget message last week.

On the theory that the relief load for the next fiscal year could be lightened if industry will cooperate in employing men and women from the relief rolls in larger numbers than during the past year, *The Times-Herald says that without such cooperation in the part of employers the question of a balanced budget for 1938 must of necessity remain an open one for the very good reason that this government does not propose next year any more than during the past four years to allow American families to starve.*

This is a direct challenge to employers based on a controversial assumption that employers can and should hire more labor than they are using at present relative to their production. Mr. Roosevelt offers no proof that this is true.

At the same time it is certain that employers are not willing to grant the President is right or that they should be held responsible for possible failure to balance the budget for the next fiscal year.

Here is essential information which employers through their various organization could furnish. Are they or are they not capable of providing more employment in proportion to their production than they are providing now? If they aren't—if they can prove they aren't—the country should know about it. President Roosevelt in particular should have the advantage of their opinion since he is making their cooperation the key to the whole budget situation for the next fiscal year.

Our Own News Bureau

George VI had been sitting on the British throne one month Jan. 11 *and hadn't hatched a single front page story. The British must have got what some of them wanted.*

Most overlooked detail of governmental reorganization: Employment of the President's *son James at a salary of $10,000 a year.*

The latest commercial transport smash-up *lends interest to a department of commerce hearing in which an airline official testified he told a pilot who made an emergency landing during a rough trip sending passengers to their destination by train: "If the jobs too tough I'll accept your resignation." Four days later the pilot was killed in a crash.*

Fifteen skiers were killed in one day in Switzerland which compares favorably with the automobile death toll on an average Saturday night in almost any similar area in the United States.

Washington is worrying about starlings as it prepares to entertain thousands of critical out-of-town guests for the inauguration. Starlings were brought to this country in 1890 to exterminate Japanese beetles. The thing now is to bring some thing here to exterminate the starlings.

Golf under difficulties: Marshal Chiang Kai-shek *is teeing off at the Nanking Country club under the muzzles of eight sub-machine guns which served the double purpose of reminding Chang and the curious public that he is an important fellow since the kidnaping of Premier Chiang Kai-shek.*

Leon Trotzky and Mrs. arrived at Tampico Mex. safely. He was attired in a snappy pin-striped lounge suit she in a turtle neck sweater and skirt seeming to give her a slight edge in protection fervor.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, *the former President's widow, has been granted a $5,000 annual pension reminder that five presidential widows are still alive. Besides Mrs. Coolidge they are Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, the widow of Grover Cleveland.*

Standard Phase

Plain as possible to everybody who had been looking for it: The effort to save its enchainments proposed by the government.

It is in preparation for ultimate drastic measures of retrenchment in WPA relief *and prop* als for curbing expenses were made recently. Immediately so many objections were voiced that the proposals were withdrawn and hushed up.

An important feature of the situation is the fact the government's reluctance to cut expenses in the face of resentment from beneficiaries is reflected in the attitude of some business men who value highly the benefits of governmental spending. There

New Weapon in Labor Disputes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Jan. 15 — America has been shocked by the kidnaping of the Mattson boy and the attempted extortion of funds but have we the legal point of view another type of extortion where judges and juries refuse to enforce a law that has been on the statute books for years? Let's compare the two crimes.

Many have said in substance that when a group of individuals *for the purpose of compulsion of a manufacturing plant to force it to give up unless some thing is done by way of financial gain* is given them as a result of their giving up the property, it is really a form of extortion.

Labor's sit-down strike has developed into a domestic warfare. Carried to its logical conclusion it means if attempted public order is to be by the courts the following things:

1. A man who owns and fix the electric light or the plumbing or the car, but demands an increase in his pay or refuses to let the owners of the house use the property in question.

2. A group of employees of a store can seize the cash registers or the safe in the store room and keep the proprietor from getting access to either one or both.

3. Employees of a railroad can take possession of trains and not allow the railroads to move them until demands are met.

4. Elevator employees can take possession of elevators and refuse to allow anybody to get in to them to reach upper floors unless the management pays the wage increases demanded.

Garment workers can seize the machines and the clothing on which they are working and refuse to allow machines or clothing to be shipped out of a plant.

Almost any form of industrial sabotage could be called the sit-down strike is to be regarded hereafter as a legal strike. In England the law of the land distinguishes between a legal and an illegal strike. In America the right to strike is conceded but it is circumscribed by the obligation to respect the laws of the state and the federal government.

Peaceful Picketing Abandoned

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1. A man who owns and fix the electric light or the plumbing or the car, but demands an increase in his pay or refuses to let the owners of the house use the property in question.

2. A group of employees of a store can seize the cash registers or the safe in the store room and keep the proprietor from getting access to either one or both.

3. Employees of a railroad can take possession of trains and not allow the railroads to move them until demands are met.

4. Elevator employees can take possession of elevators and refuse to allow anybody to get in to them to reach upper floors unless the management pays the wage increases demanded.

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Public opinion or public sentiment of course repeals laws and in Michigan the sheriff who was entrusted with the carrying out of an injunction last week did not insist on its enforcement. If he arrested those charged with the perpetration of a sit-down strike or with conspiracy to carry on such a restraint of production and then the juries failed to convict it would mean in effect that sit-down strikes and extortion had been sanction by public opinion.

Russia Philosophy Seen

There is a large number of persons who honestly believe they have a right to seize other people's property because they believe the workers have equal rights with proprietors. Something of the same philosophy was back of the destruction of the rights of a private property in Russia under the communistic regime. Lawless in Europe the sit-down strike is being plainly recognized now as a form of revolution.

Governor Murphy of Michigan has called out the militia to preserve law and order that is to prevent outbreaks of violence between the strikers and the workers who have been prevented from working at their jobs. There is no evidence as yet that the governor of Michigan has perceived that the political system of the state of Michigan has broken down the moment a court injunction has not been enforced by local authority.

It is fortunate in many ways that a man of Governor Murphy's liberalism and broad gauged views should be governor of Michigan at a time when the eyes of the nation are turned toward the first conspicuous experience of the American people with the sit-down strike and extortion as a weapon of labor strife. For he is the type who can be trusted to be fair and impartial as well as courageous in meeting any issues that may arise.

On the outcome of Michigan's experience with the sit-down strike will depend the nature and extent of labor conflict in the United States in the year 1937 which it was confidently believed would be a year of real recovery but which may turn out to be a year of frustrated hopes and faltering *business as well as a year in which unless* checked by public authority communistic theory of revolution by physical force may derive from the ranks of the workers its greatest support thus far in America.

Just four years ago the bank holiday and bank crisis in the nation began in Michigan. Will a national economic and labor crisis have its beginning this year in Michigan too on the eve of a presidential inauguration?

Meet Homer Martin

LAST MAY an obscure chap named Homer Martin defeated Francis J. Dillon for presidency of the United Automobile Workers of America.

In less than a year he has placed his name in every newspaper and broadcasting studio in the country as leader of the strike which has paralyzed General Motors Corp.

Martin was born Aug. 16 1902 in Marion Ill. near a mining section. He passed his boyhood among labor strife. When he was 19 he became a Baptist preacher, reversing the usual procedure by going to college later. He was graduated from William Jewell college at Liberty Ill. in 1928.

Homer Martin

Returning to the ministry with the nickname of the fighting parson, gained by his athletic activities, he became pastor of a Baptist church in Leeds Mo. by 1932. His labor leading, after started at that point.

Automotive workers comprised a large part of his congregation. He talked with them. When the church objected to meetings in which he participated he resigned and went to work in Kansas City as an assembly line employe in the Chevrolet plant.

He was a member of the original union there. He won the presidency and became a delegate to the National Council of Federal Local Unions an A. F. of L. unit which became the core of the United Automobile Workers International union.

In August 1935 William Green A. F. of L. president appointed Martin vice president of the new international union which broke away from the A. F. of L. in January of the same year. The following May Martin supplanted the union's president, Mr. Dillon who also had been appointed by Mr. Green. The rest of the story is current history. Martin traveled thousands of miles organizing automotive workers until he reached the zenith of his career as leader of the General Motors strike.

Martin is married and has two children. The family lives in the suburbs of Detroit.

The secret of his astonishing rise in labor leadership is one of which he can thank his ministerial experience. He is of the new school of leader—cordial amiable and personable. He gets results. At the still tender age of 34 he has gambled on getting a result which—if he gets it—will make him still more important. If he doesn't it will still be a long time before the name of Homer Martin inspires nothing but a Mickey Mouse from the million who have been reading about his first big strike.

[illegible] governmental officials are moved from the pressure of [illegible] demands for economy from a quarter which in the past has been [illegible] to exert [illegible] influence.

[illegible] will be a common [illegible] and phase of the process of readjustment. It may be depended upon to do the expedient thing. If spending in excess of income is expedient retrenchment is next to impossible because there is no effective demand for it.

It has become a vital public question as to whether [illegible] can be stopped [illegible] of bankruptcy and destruction.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Jan. 16 1927.

A cold wave sweeping the midwest *had taken a toll of* 14 lives in Chicago alone. The temperature there had dropped to nine below zero. It reached zero in Marion.

The United States district court of appeals at Cincinnati denied a rehearing in a suit brought to set aside the will of Burr Reichley Marion man who had left the bulk of his estate to the Marion Masonic Temple. Relatives of Mr. Reichley who had brought the action and who had lost in the court decision indicated they might try an appeal to the United States supreme court.

Miss Kathleen Moran and Kelly Vance both of Marion were *united in marriage* at the St. Mary Catholic church parsonage by Rev. H. F. X. Cotter.

Madame Schumann-Heink was listed as the highest paid radio entertainer her rate being figured at $11 a minute or nearly $2,500 an hour. Other high paid artists of the day whose rates were figured at $1,000 an hour or more included Will Rogers, Reinald Werrenrath, Mary Lewis, Mable Garrison, Madame Alda, Walter Damrosch, Marion Talley, Efrem Zimbalist, Freda Hempel and Margaret Kalzenmer. Most of these are no longer listed among the radio stars their places having been taken mainly by popular comedians and purveyors of swing music.

The Marion Foundry Co. reelected directors and officers and reported that 1926 was a prosperous year. The directors were William King, L. C. Harriman, William Haberman, L. A. Harriman and C. A. Bolin.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Jan. 17 1917.

With the armies of Field Marshal von Mackensen hammering at its gates capture of the Rumanian city of Galatz by the German Allies was expected hourly. The Italian war office reported capture of two Austro-Hungarian submarines.

A Washington dispatch reported that Germans and its Allies had sent word they would do everything possible to go at least half way in meeting President Wilson's next move toward peace.

Arrangements were made to try out a school banking system at Prospect.

The degree of Pocahontas in talled of fficers headed by Mrs. Frank Creasy as Pocahontas.

The Woman's club was entertained by Mrs. Laura Dominugh at her home on North State street.

Mrs. Ray R. Ilg was hostess to the M. O. B. club at her home on Lafayette street.

With the Paragraphers

MORE IMPORTANT

Mrs. Caudle is probably right when she says her suspects hold it's high time we be elected well satisfied if drinkers didn't sing.—Boston Herald.

COMPETITION

A scientist introducing a method of fortune telling which he says gives results are as accurate as those obtained by reading tea leaves. No doubt.—St. Louis Star-Times.

CATCHING UP

Spain which did not abolish [illegible] World war is determined that she shall not be left behind in the race of death and destruction.—Newark Advocate.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

ONE DOLLAR
ONE DOLLAR IS HEAVIER THAN 10 DIMES, 4 QUARTERS, OR 2 HALF-DOLLARS
UNITED STATES COINAGE
THE PASSENGER, OR WILD PIGEON IS NOW ENTIRELY EXTINCT — THE LAST ONE DIED IN THE CINCINNATI, OHIO, ZOO SEVERAL YEARS AGO
THE BLACK KNIGHT CONQUERS
THE SPIRIT OF LACPLESIA GUARDING RIGA HARBOR
LACPLESIA THE KILLER OF THE BEAR
MOLIERE TRIED OUT HIS PLAYS ON HIS HOUSEKEEPER — IF SHE WAS BORED AND WENT TO SLEEP LISTENING, HE REWROTE THEM
UNUSUAL STAMPS OF LATVIA
1-15

French Diplomacy in New Dress

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Jan. 15—Watch for France to adopt a new and firmer tack in European diplomacy. Until last week she had been playing the beggar's game. She groaned constantly about poor France being menaced by Germany. In the Moroccan case she suddenly swerved dropped her *fright and began to assert herself* in somewhat the same grandstand manner as those eminent leaders of the grandstanding art Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini.

The purpose of course was to impress not only her home folks but her Moroccan colonists. I worked perfectly.

You may set it down as more than a semi-official guess that La Belle France henceforth will attempt to be a new woman. That probably means bigger and better weekly crises in Europe. With all the European outfielders playing to the grandstand they are bound to bump into each other sooner or later.

Dumb

This appears to be the strangest congress ever assembled. The house had nothing to do this week so Floor Leader Rayburn passed around an inside invitation for all members to get speeches out of their systems now. Only two accepted the invitation during the first three days. Imagine if you can 435 congressmen with only two speeches in their systems.

Some authorities suspect the epidemic of speechlessness might have been caused by spread of winter colds but evidence indicates the congressmen are hale if no hearty. Apparently it's only an epidemic of Rooseveltitis.

The President's opening message invited action from the court rather than from congress. The budget was so puzzling that few congressmen *can or will speak about it.* The White House reorganization message failed to awaken latent imaginations.

The defect may be remedied too soon.

Extent

The quiet exodus of the smart young men behind the big officials here is continuing.

The latest to go is Treasury Secretary A. W. Mellon. He is virtually, unknown to the world at large but on the inside he is recognized as *the brains of the federal* administration system. As a Hoover holdover he had more experience than the new deal newcomers and was of great help in putting the new corporation tax system over in congress. Like the other secondary authorities who are departing he is going into business as an investment counsel. No excuse was offered but it is understood McLeod sought more congenial surroundings.

Equally significant is the fact that the undersecretaryship of the treasury has been vacant for about a year. It is a joke among new dealers that Secretary Morgenthau asks every one he meets to suggest some one but no satisfactory man has been found who will take the job. Reports are current that Mr. Morgenthau will soon start advertising in the help wanted section.

Government service apparently is no considered what it used to be.

Successor

Bet bet for the new chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission is Robert Jackson the young attorney who distinguished himself in the preparation of several government cases before the supreme court. The justice department borrowed him from Internal Revenue for the Associated Gas & Electric case and then borrowed him permanently as an assistant attorney general. President chairman Landis will become dean of Harvard law school in September.

Dark

Congressional leaders are having a hard time keeping their public statements straight with Mr. Roosevelt. The day before Mr. Roosevelt announced his ill and when balancing of the budget House Appropriation Chairman Buchanan said the budget would not be balanced for four years more.

The same thing happened to Speaker Bankhead and Senate Leader Robinson who were quoted in favor of a constitutional amendment shortly before Mr. Roosevelt sent up his message against it.

The incidents are accepted in the cloak room as indications that the White House has not been telling the leaders much.

Strike

A good many labor authorities outside the C. I. O. now are saying John Lewis should not have hopped into the auto strike so soon. They believe it was premature and therefore very bad strategy but they do not blame Lewis. He was forced into it by the auto union. If they can't L. wis can not afford to lose because failure would severely injure his chances of organizing the steel industry for another year if not indefinitely.

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Recalling Iroquois Theater Fire

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK Jan. 15—Thoughts while strolling for oblivion—Those cared as souls who cannot follow the simple play without lighting matches for program peeks. Remember the Iroquois. And a hash for Ethel Merman who makes camels of words so that every vowel and consonant are understandable.

A dream walking Lillian Gish. The Lambs stage struck sailor Bob Hazue. Tableau for Esquire: Ernest Hemingway popping away at clay pipes in a Sixth avenue shooting gallery. Ethel Green live up to his first name. Memory: The button hook slipped down the side of high button shoes.

Sundown scene on the upper East Side: Mayo Walker airing his frisky Irish terrier. When I fly I'll take Dick Merrill for the controls. Soothing radio voice: Nellie Revell. Summer Blossom: Still another of the Kansas City Star boys who edits a big magazine.

Rhyme: Jack Lait is a grand old skate. A word almost every writer misuses: Diction. It's an attribute necessary to authors and not at all necessary to actors. And many French scholars think the loveliest sounding English word is cellar door. A golden ring.

If Doris Duke ever lost her millions she could do all right as one of those tall slinky mannikins. Chilly name for a warm-hearted guy: Obie Winters. The cute way Bill Robinson cocks his derbied head: sparrow like. New York credo 1937: No matter what happens—let us be gay.

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Going A. L. Alexander off the ozone was a heart wrench they say for the originator of the Good Will Court. He was for many years a hard working announcer with an eye for the step upward. And when his dream jelled was accepted and furthermore granted the coveted Sunday hour once reserved for Major Bowes. It seemed to the broadcasting world that a new radio rajah had arrived. But as quickly as he rose the curtain dropped leaving Alexander bewildered and crushed. Lawyers who thought his offering invaded their domain crabbed his act with an injunction.

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Nothing turns so quickly as that fame earned by headline notoriety. A Pembroke the other mild night they were trampling crumpets and recalling names of beautiful show girl—four in particular—whose names used to bubble like champagne. One has winter sang for her supper in a shattered Dream Street cafeteria. Then one who no more readily as than the was in spain as a beautiful figure in a cobb and murder. She's now subsisting in a cellar cabaret. Another movie dresses that, he main — [illegible] old days would have discarded [illegible] all another was wed to a dishwasher with a sad made family of five.

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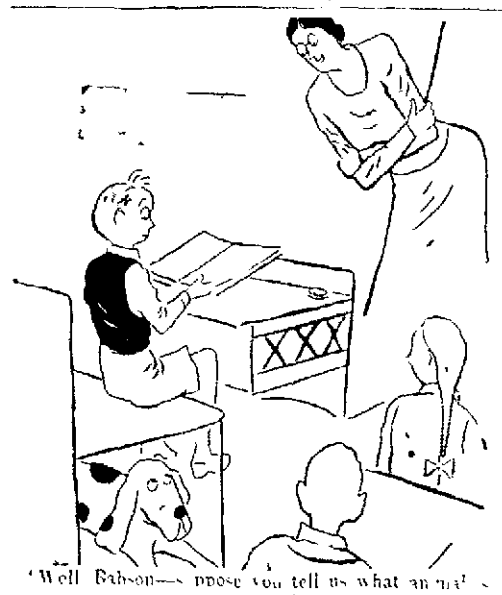
Barbara Britton of the modern [illegible] arrives at [illegible] Fair's Baldwin [illegible] Somerset [illegible] Book Fair [illegible] as includi [illegible] he J. P. Morgan owned Gutenberg [illegible] and original manuscript such as one of Tom Hood's [illegible] Vanity Fair and some [illegible] poems. If [illegible] one book as all authors write on Gee [illegible] would get a surprise [illegible] Cuban Doubleday [illegible] for best [illegible] bookmarks. The Epp [illegible] a mode of [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]


"Well Babson—suppose you tell us what an individual's greatest friend

Strikes Menace Budget Plans

Federal Income Cut and Increased Expense Seen

BY PRESTON GROVE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Jan. 15 — The real concern over economic and social aspects of menacing strike situations administration officials is not too happy what it may do to the [illegible]

In order to accomplish for balanced budget by [illegible] den Roosevelt expected [illegible] budget for 1938.

That national revenue [illegible] climb $1,465,450,000 above [illegible] as to bring $7,293,600,000 [illegible] fiscal year 1938.

That recovery and relief [illegible] should shrink from an [illegible] $7,816,000,000 in fiscal [illegible] $5,853,134,000 in fiscal 1938 [illegible] begins next July 1.

Labor troubles already [illegible] fecting marine and automobile [illegible] Steel and coal [illegible] are possible for near [illegible] Moreover coal steel [illegible] ble industries are a [illegible]

Every-to-Tinker-to Chairman [illegible] by which income [illegible] hurts the other. Automobiles [illegible] sell which needs coal.

For a serious strike to occur in one or all might throw [illegible] budget out of gear in [illegible] tions. The national income [illegible] be considerably affected [illegible] tax receipts would fall [illegible] pected income. On the other [illegible] prolonged strike insisting [illegible] increase relief demands [illegible] outputs would swell [illegible] deficit.

The works progress administration suggests that a short [illegible] basis would be met by [illegible] fund which is a burden [illegible] states. Only a longer and [illegible] wide-spread strike [illegible] would justify setting up projects upon which WPA jobs could be provided.

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Marine Strike

Seaboard senators from [illegible] and west coast expect [illegible] marine strike to fold up in Feb. [illegible] The principal reason advanced [illegible] that seagoing business picks [illegible] as warm weather approaches [illegible] increasing business irritates [illegible] ship owners and more jobs [illegible] ing the marine workers to become conciliatory.

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WPA Shirkers

Incidentally many members of congress are convinced shirkers ultimately will have to be squeezed off WPA rolls by harassed administrators. Those [illegible] tors from neighboring [illegible] states were completing notes of hundreds of WPA workers and [illegible] workers who had laid complaints before them during the [illegible] One senator estimates 50 a day had called at his office three [illegible] out the summer. Investigation disclosed he said that one [illegible] though not all were [illegible] who never had worked regularly even in flush times.

One senator candidly agreed this is the nature of the complaints that not changed in the past year but that his own attitude toward them had. He thought it was time to put the pressure on unemployables to get jobs in industry as well as time for industry to supply more jobs for unemployed.

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Rush Gets Rushed

It will give you an idea what a big effort is being made to bring [illegible] Holt back into the senate majority fold to learn that Vice President Garner himself took a hand [illegible] out any especial success.

Holt and Senator Neely of West Virginia have been a [illegible] Others through so bitterly they didn't even care about the formality by which the new senator escorts the incoming senator to the stand to be sworn. Neely beginning a new [illegible] started to walk down the aisle alone. Holt ignoring him. Then Sen. Robinson majority leader leaped into the breach to escort Neely to the stand.

Senators relate that Garner made a personal call on Holt in an effort to pacify the "baby senator" who has been cutting his teeth on WPA administration. The call is described as having come from the conference eyebrows [illegible] simply sputtering with [illegible]

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Perkins' Greeting

Madame Secretary [illegible] undertaken to spread good will and esprit de corps in her [illegible] by suggesting all employees [illegible] each other with a friendly [illegible] or good morning as to [illegible] various offices or along [illegible] of winding corridors.

The idea has brought [illegible] spoofing among the employees [illegible] it remained for an elevator [illegible] put it to real use. [illegible] elevator to take a ride [illegible] couple of buzzes from [illegible] low and then took a [illegible] press to another floor [illegible] wearing the now [illegible] What was her amazement [illegible] she had kept madam [illegible] tary waiting all this [illegible] ing her breath quite [illegible] said.

Good morning Mr. [illegible] The Perkins [illegible] ated. Good morning [illegible] sponded left the car [illegible] and nothing more was [illegible] I could have fainted [illegible] said but didn't.

The Word of God

DIVINE MERCY

Therefore mercyful as your [illegible] is merciful—Luke 6.

Words of the Wise

Two men look out [illegible] same bars. One sees [illegible] one the stars—Fred [illegible] Bridge.

He hurts the good who [illegible] the bad—Syrus.

Success is counted [illegible] those who succeed—[illegible] Dream on.

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PATH TO HEAVEN IS SERMON THEME

Open To All Who Leave Sins Behind Says Evangelist

No just anybody and everybody can get into the kingdom of heaven but you can if you are willing to leave your sin behind was Dr Paul S Rees ... evangelistic sermon at the Calvary Evangelical church last night on the subject A Ques on and Its Answer and based on Luke 13 23 24

Excerpts from h ... e mon follow Religion must go deeper than our lip —O ... Lord ... preaching does ... times ... raised ... issues located people He said Not every one that saith unto Me Lord Lord shall enter into the kingdom of heaven but he that doeth the will of My Father who is in heaven

The number that can be saved is not the question—see to it that your are in that number and that you do all you can to get others into it Some would rather argue about religion than to do a thing that is perfectly plain to them Never mind who is of the elect and who isn't—the great words of the Gospel are Whosoever will

Don't Put Out the Fire will be the subject of Rev Rees sermon tonight at 7 30 o'clock

GOOD CHEER CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Paul Thomas of 131 Sargent street was hostess when the Good Cheer circle of the King Daughters met last evening A short business session was followed by the Bible study hour conducted by Mrs Thomas Plans were made for a work meeting Jan 28 at the home of Mrs Carl Campbell of 230 Chestnut street Refreshments were served and a social hour held following the business session

OAKLAND CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs Hatley Murphy assisted by Mrs Max Graham and Mrs William Dudley presented the lesson study at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Oakland Evangelical church last night at the home of Mrs Walter Yeagle of Merkel avenue Mrs Saul Hecker was in charge of the meeting Plans were made for the observance of self denial and a day of prayer the first week in February

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MISSION SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH

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THREE ECLIPSES DUE THIS YEAR

Sun Will Be Shaded Twice and Moon Once, Says Wooster Authority

By International News Service

WOOSTER — There will be three eclipses this year a total eclipse of the sun on June 8 a partial eclipse of the moon on Nov 19 and an annular eclipse of the sun on Dec 2 Dr H F Fairey head of the mathematics department at Wooster college and a well known authority on astronomy points out today

These dates are for eastern standard time Py Greenwich time and by the civil lines of the zones over which the annular eclipse occurs it goes Dec 1 and ends Dec 2 I believe I found This is explained by the fact that the region over which the eclipse is first visible lies west of the international date line

During the progress of the eclipse this region of visibility will shift over to the east side of the date line where it will still be Dec 2 During the time that the visibility area extends both ways from the date line the eclipse may be said to be simultaneously on both dates

A similar situation will arise during the eclipse of June 8 The eclipse will begin east of the great circle drawn from Quito Ecuador to the point where the sun is first seen on the morning of June 8 and will end on the same date

The regions where the eclipse will be mostly over the Pacific will be mostly over the Pacific and Harry and Portland of the first total path and over a little bit of Oregon the partial eclipse areas Among the cities that will be privileged to witness the total phase of both eclipses will be Uelle Ore Grove Cal New Zealand and Hong Kong

The total eclipse of the sun will be visible throughout the country over all with Australia in other parts of the world it will be more or less visible It will be a rather meager partial eclipse as less than one tenth of the moon's diameter will be enclosed in the earth's shadow From first to last umbral contact of moon and shadow there will be an interval of 83 minutes extending from 7 47 a m to 9 4 a m

Of perennial interest is the annual apparent round trip north and south The sun arrives at vernal equinox at 7 45 p m March 20 at summer solstice at 4 12 p m June 21 at autumn equinox at 6 13 a m Sept 23 at winter solstice at 1 47 a m Dec 22

The unusual occurrences of cold weather of extraordinary floods of drouth of dust storms of tornadoes within the past year and of the discovery of comets and new stars are quite suggestive of the fact that there still exists a large area of unpredictable events Long range weather forecasts are still far from reliable and astrological claims are mere pretense said the Wooster professor

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POPE PIUS TO TALK ON U S BROADCAST

A broadcast by Pope Pius provided his health permits a radio address scheduled for America at midnight eastern standard time tomorrow night the Associated Press reported today for translation to be relayed to the 10 million

Jon S Bricker former Ohio attorney general and candidate for governor will speak tomorrow at 2:30 p m over a national CBS hookup at the Wooster Natural Republican club luncheon Other programs tomorrow include Pulitzer Prize winners luncheon at 1 p m over WEAF NBC National grange at 12:30 with Sen Harry F Byrd on Government Farm Control over WJZ-NBC The regular Saturday Metropolitan opera broadcast starts at 1:45 p m over WJZ NBC

Tonight at 10:30 Dixon Ryan Fox will speak over WABC-CBS on Civil Service Week

CO-ED, 21, ELECTED JUSTICE OF PEACE

By United Press

OSSIAN Minn — Twenty one year old Mildred Helmar law student at the University of Minnesota has been elected justice of the peace in the village of Ossian

Said pretty blonde Mildred I ran for the office because I felt it my civic duty I felt some one who knows a little about law should do a better job I'll go to my law classes in the morning and be a justice of peace in the afternoon

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Miss Lucile Clouse returned to Rocky River O and Miss Naomi Clouse to Sagers town Pa after spending two weeks with their parents Mr and Mrs Clinton Clouse east of town

Mrs Elizabeth Lindsay of Marion spent last week with her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs D A Timson

Mrs Belle Rice went to Galion Thursday to spend the remainder of the winter with her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Lloyd Kinnamon

Rev and Mrs E M Druley attended a meeting of the Ladies Guild of the Universalist at the home of Mrs Charles Straby at Bellville Wednesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Mason Coulter and children of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Grover Foos

Mrs Rose Kellogg Mrs William Neff Miss Grace Knowles and Miss Willo Neff left Monday for a two months visit in California

Mr and Mrs N D Hill and daughter Marianna were guests in the Howard Crawbaugh home near Morral Sunday

Frank Hoyers was a business visitor in Shelby Saturday

Miss Thelma Stevenson and Miss Leona May of Bowling Green spent the week end in the Joe May home here

Miss Helen McClain of Ft Wayne Ind was called here Sunday by the illness of her father J J McClain

John Mills of Ada spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs O M Mills

Harry Alexander a student at Baldwin Wallace college at Berea spent the week end at his home east of town

Mr and Mrs William Jury of Pittsburgh Pa were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jury

Mr and Mrs Walter Walt and children of Ashland spent the week end with Mr and Mrs D A Timson and Mr and Mrs M V Walt

Mr and Mrs H J Kightlinger and son and Mrs Russel Selters spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs O L Bratton and family near Edison Other guests in the Bratton home were Mr and Mrs A M Koon of Denmark and Mr and Mrs Harry Copeland of Marion

Mrs John Tomlin and Mrs Floyd Pangborn and their guests Mrs James Eccles and son Lloyd and Mr and Mrs Miller of New London spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Raymond Burnosky at Waldo

Rev G E Hickson attended a book club meeting in Galion Monday

Miss Edith Ward was the guest of Miss Ella Day in Galion Monday

John Hickson of Delaware was the guest of his parents Rev and Mrs G A Hickson Monday

PASTOR BURNS BIBLE IN PULPIT

When Rev S Bonne Benson pastor of the Kent Avenue Reformed Presbyterian church in Brooklyn looked out over his congregation and saw only 39 of the church's 700 seats occupied for Sunday evening services he was so irked he set his Bible afire in the pulpit Then he produced a pail of water and in shower dropping the flaming Bible into it (Associated Press Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—394M CBS Features	WHKC 850K
7:00 Hard Tom Mix 7:30 Jack Armstrong 8:00 Orphan Annie	Clara Lu and Em Armstrong Ed Nesbitt Orphan Annie	Jr Nurses Little Aces Lois Kerr Musical	Story Lady Fox Time Allan Fairchild Humpty Dump
8:00 Jr Safety Police 8:15 " 8:30 Sportsman 8:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Drake's Orch Bob Nesbitt Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Musical Melody Mountd Police	Bob French Happy Larry
9:00 Amos & Andy 9:15 Uncle Ezra 9:30 Music History 9:45 Hurst Orch	Amos & Andy Music History Conn & Abner Singin Sam	Mort Gooch Popeye Boake Carter	Dance Music Front Page Day Is Done
10:00 Jessica Dragonette 10:15 " 10:30 " 10:45 "	Cecil B DeMille Death Valley	Bourdon Variety H J Kempton	Sign Off
11:00 White Time 11:15 " 11:30 Human Relations 11:45 "	Chandler's Orch Tune Time	Hollywood Hotel " "	
12:00 First Nighter 12:15 " 12:30 Mel Pen Music 12:45 "	First Nighter Gibson Orch	Philadelphia Symph Orch Musical News	
1:00 Hal Kemp Orch 1:15 " 1:30 Webster Band	Evan Sullivan Old Fash Girl Lois Cliff	Melodies Ted Fio Rito Orch	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Dial Reveille 7:30 Junior Radio	Family Fraser Swing Time	Musical Clock Wendell Church	Musical Clock News
8:00 Mary Lou Claire 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	WJR Revue News	Health Hank & Sam
9:00 Animal Lovers 9:30 Strauniimers	Breakfast Club	Organ Music Mellow Moments	Paul & Potter Eddie & Sonya
10:00 Charioteers 10:30 Manhattans	News Flashes Listing Events	Arithmetic Lets Pretend	Carry Morning Lady
11:00 U S Schools 11:30 Bromley House	Stock Reports Medical Talk	Kits Concert	Crazy Hotel Mont Meechy
12:00 Chasons Music 12:30 Jr Safety Club	Call to Youth Farm News	Hall's Orch	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume 1:30 Campus Capers	Farm Hour Ohio Farm	Musical Buffalo Shows	Hutton Frog Dance Time
2:00 Dick Fidler Orch 2:30 Buffalo Presents	Metr Opera	Dancepators I O O F Women	Varieties Home Helps
3:00 Logan Musicale 3:30 Week end Revue		Hermit's Place Dept Commerce	Merry Reedy World Dances
4:00 Week end Revue 4:30 Collen Tunes		Captivators Musical	Cocktail Hour Health

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Top Hatters 5:15 " 5:30 Kindergarten 5:45 "	Opera Joy Hatters Kindergarten	Du Shins Orch Bill & Ginger Musical Talk To Be Announced	Wilkins Girls Dance Music Vincent York Humility Dopey
6:00 Gordons Orch 6:15 " 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Religion in New	K I D Hour Cincinnati Un Bot Newhall & Gus Haeger	J Stevenson Weeks Review Listen Here	Dinner Music Rustinsky Trio Rubinoff
7:00 Great Moments 7:15 " 7:30 Question Bee 7:45 "	Gibson Orch Time Mus Meredith Orch	Country Paper Band Music	Time Wave " Day Is Done
8:00 Saturday Party 8:15 " 8:30 " 8:45 "	Saturday Party " "	Melodies Music Shop	Sign Off
9:00 Show Village 9:15 " 9:30 Joe Cook Revue 9:45 "	Organ Piano Heidt Party Joe Lee	Speed Show Serenaders	
10:00 " 10:15 " 10:30 Irvin S Cobb 10:45 "	Irvin S Cobb	Hit Parade Fiesta	
11:00 Hunter Band 11:15 " 11:30 Burns Orch	Barn Dance	Goodman Band Goodman Orch Olsen's Orch	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Ancient Music	Cloister Bells Unity Debate	Watch Tower Gospel Trail	Fiddlers Pan Mills
11:00 News 11:30 World is Yours	News Forbes Dress Rehearsal	Wesley Church	" Success Story
12:00 South to Mex 12:30 U of Chicago	Radio Int Radio City	Major Bowes Musical	Tonic Tunes Hi Spippers
1:00 Erie College 1:30 Matinee	Lutheran Hour Smoke Dreams	Michigan Univ Int Stories	Prison Band Gospel
2:00 Floral Mas 2:30 Mysteries	Magic Key	Show Music	Clean Music Make Believe
3:00 Opera Auditions 3:30 Grand Hotel	Pro Philharmonic Detroit	N Y Symp	Fred Brownlow Forbes R
4:00 Vox Pop Presents 4:30 Music Camera	Listen Here Musical Gems	Down Melody Lane Musical	La Valle Band
5:00 Marian Talley " 5:15 " 5:30 Ed McConnell 5:45 "	We the People Sing Time	Unseen Friend Guy Lombardo "	Ben Mills Orch Philharmonic Orch
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 " 6:30 Tale of Today 6:45 "	Armco Nite Gen Electric	Joe Penner Info Test	Ben Bernie Wayne King
7:00 Jack Benny 7:15 " 7:30 Fireside Recitals 7:45 Sunset Dreams	Jack Benny " Beam Grande Sunset Dreams	Musical Hal Baker " Nelson Eddy " Eddie Cantor "	Sandra
8:00 Amateur Nite 8:15 " 8:30 " 8:45 "	Can Y Y		
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 " 9:30 Familiar Music 9:45 "	W Winchell Lucky Strike Lady Esther Ken Murray	Sunday Hour " "	
10:00 Concert 10:15 " 10:30 " 10:45 "	News of Hill Lucky Strike	Command Steps " "	
11:00 Fantasy Orch 11:15 Dance Orch 11:30 Sax News	News Pot Tavern Orch	Henry King Hermit's Cave	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Tells Katherine To Do Everything Possible To Keep Lover Alive

And [illegible] to go. But that is beside the [illegible] I'm not counselling you [illegible] unforgivable If Hal [illegible] he will be able [illegible] book of learning that [illegible] one were given [illegible] because of pity until [illegible] must keep up the deception [illegible] begun You realize [illegible] don't you"

She did not answer for several [illegible] while her tragic eyes [illegible] my face Then she nodded [illegible]

Immediate Problem

[illegible] right of course she [illegible] I just haven't been able to [illegible] coherently before

[illegible] suppose you haven't I said [illegible] plan for the time for stern [illegible] was past She needed sym[illegible]pathy and tenderness now [illegible] now that you have realized [illegible] no quit worrying about [illegible] of your problem except [illegible] dare phase of it which [illegible] attention for the next few [illegible] You need all your strength [illegible] for Hal during these crisis which may mean life or [illegible] him"

I know it she said [illegible] "What shall I do"

Do one thing at a time I said with a smile. The first [illegible] have to do is to yield to the [illegible] the Miss Haskell gave you [illegible] you eyes now like a good girl [illegible] tight to my hands and go to [illegible]

If I can" she said [illegible]

You must, I retorted [illegible] able and bent all my powers [illegible] talk of willing her to go to [illegible] When she finally drifted [illegible] slumber I felt as triumphant [illegible] I had won a championship

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Advises Deception

Her lips were quivering her hands shaking I hated myself for my brutality but I did not dare relent and hardened my heart against the quavering question which she put to me

But Madge how can I do that to Jack?

I hummed the puritan conscience that was motivating her but I must confess that I sent a mental anathema against the coquette who long and cruel recklessness had put her in an untenable position

Do what to Jack? I asked with purposeful asperity You're not doing one part to him of what he

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CENTRAL TEAM WINS FROM VERNON SQUAD

Varsity Takes Game 29 to 25 But Reserves Lose 21 to 12

Central Junior High school's varsity team scored a 29 to 25 victory over the Vernon Heights Junior High quintet last night on the latter's court. A preliminary game was won by the Vernon team 21 to 12. The game marked the opening of the season for the Vernon quintet which last year copped the city championship in the three team league which includes Edison Junior High school.

Approximately 300 followers of the squads were present for the cage program last night. Central's victory over Vernon was the Edison varsity quint's second and undisputed hold on first place in the city league. The Edison quintet last week scored a 19 to 12 victory over Central in league opening games at the Y. M. C. A.

After Central trailed 7 to 6 at the end of the first period a second quarter scoring spurt which netted 12 points to five for the opposing clubs put the Central cagers in front by an 18 to 12 score at the half. Vernon attempted a last quarter comeback and outscored their opponents 11 to 8 in the final period but failed to overcome the earlier lead. The box score of both games follows:

VARSITY

Central 29		Vernon 25	
Tay	f	Hartle	f
[illegible]	f	[illegible]	f
[illegible]	f	[illegible]	f
[illegible]	g	[illegible]	g
[illegible]	g	[illegible]	g
[illegible]		[illegible]	
Totals	13	[illegible]	10
Central			8
Vernon			11—

Referee [illegible]

RESERVES

Vernon 21		Central 12	
[illegible]	f	[illegible]	f
[illegible]	f	[illegible]	f
[illegible]	c	[illegible]	c
[illegible]	g	[illegible]	g
[illegible]	g	[illegible]	g
Totals	10	[illegible]	4
Vernon	6	11	1
Central	5	2	2—1

Referee Willis

She had never fired a gun before but Mrs. I. M. Mudge Jr. of Gainesville, Tex. bagged two mountain sheep and a large grizzly bear on her first hunting trip.

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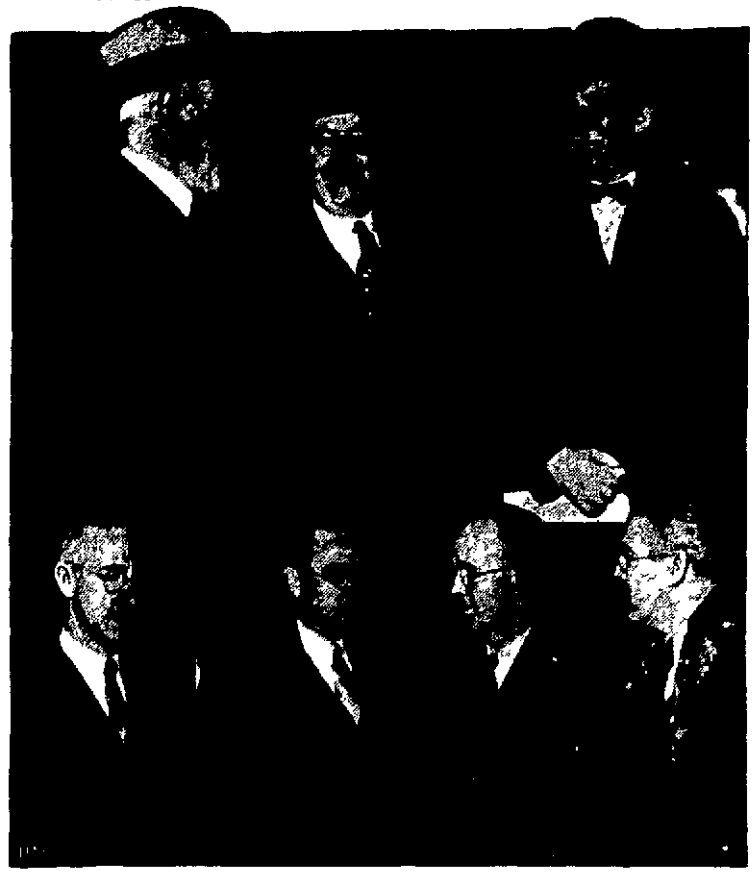

Representatives of the General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers Union are seen entering the office of Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing, Mich., where they had been called by the governor in an effort to end the widespread auto strike. In the top photo representing the company are, left to right, Donaldson Brown, *head of the finance committee*, John Thomas Smith, legal adviser and William Knudsen, executive vice president. Union representatives shown in the lower picture include the following, left to right, John Brophy, C. I. O. director; Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president; Wyndham Mortimer, vice president, and Larry Davidow, counsel.

BEARCAT GRID WORRIES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15 — Grid troubles beset the University of Cincinnati's Bearcats today as mentor Russ Cohen confirmed reports he had received an offer to coach elsewhere and members of the frosh squad threatened to leave school until salary record of jobs,

N. C. O. CONTEST TO BE PLAYED HERE

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Invasion of the Steam Shovel court tonight and they remain the top-heavy favorites to take the game and sweep though to an undisputed championship. When the visiting Ashland team takes the floor against Harding High Presidents it will be the old story of veteran combine facing a squad with much *less game experience*. Junior varsity teams of the two schools will open the hostilities on the Shovel court at 7 o'clock and the varsity game will follow.

Basketball squads throughout the *district will also be active tonight* and Saturday night. In the North Central Ohio conference Mansfield will invade Mt. Vernon and Shelby will entertain Bucyrus tonight. Other games *in the district tonight* will find Carey at Upper Sandusky, Cardington at Crestline, Richwood at Magnetic Springs, Ashley at Radnor and Watkins at Byhalia. In addition to St. Mary's visit to the Pleasant High court Saturday night, Upper Sandusky is scheduled to travel to Forest and Ashley will invade Marengo.

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MORRAL, Jan. 15 — Morral Independent basketball team scored a 54 to 49 victory over the Hamburg King independent team in a game here last night at the high school gymnasium. The box score follows:

Morral 54			Hamburg King 49		
	f			f	
Cochran	f		Baum	f	
Meyer	f		Reed	f	
Wood	f		Coe	c	
St.			Greenlee		
Sell	c		Long	g	
Heller	g			g	
McWhorter	g				
Totals			Totals		

Referee Willis

WYANDOT CAGE TOURNAMENT SET

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 15—Managers of the annual Wyandot county Class B basketball tournament have selected two week ends, Feb. 19 and 20 and Feb. 26 and 27, for the dates of the tournament in the new Union school gym here. Supt. Leslie Cribley of Eden centralized school is manager.

WOULD DROP TIPOFF

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 — The oft heard proposal to abolish the tip off in basketball has a supporter in Nels Norgren, University of Chicago basketball coach. In Paul Amundsen, Chicago boasts one of the tallest centers in the Big Ten but Norgren says he would gladly sacrifice Amundsen's height if the tipoff were abandoned because he believes such a step would speed up the game. He would prefer seeing the ball being put in play from the sideline by the team scored on.

TEAM WANTS GAMES

A Bucyrus semi professional basketball team, organized under the direction of Lee Stuckman, wishes to book games with independent teams in Marion and this district. Any teams interested are asked to write Manager Stuckman, R. D. No. 5, Bucyrus.

CALLS GRID PRACTICE

By The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 15—The weather notwithstanding, spring football practice will open at the University of Illinois next month, Coach Bob Zuppke will call varsity and freshmen gridders together Feb. 5 and plans to conclude the early drill by Easter. The Illini oppose Notre Dame Oct. 9.

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LARUE, Jan. 15—Mrs. [illegible] Blazer was hostess to the Twentieth Century club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. [illegible] Prodgers was guest for the Mrs. Alber Arnold read a paper on the "Accomplishments of the Girl and Boy Scout Movement." West Point Americanism was subject of Mrs. Theodore Mershon's paper. Current events of the program. The next meeting will be with Miss Flora Blazer Jan. 26.

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Annual meeting of officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held Sunday morning. Ralph Messenger was chosen superintendent, Mrs. [illegible] Messenger assistant, Mrs. Roberta Messenger secretary and Mrs. [illegible] treasurer. Mrs. Zora [illegible] will serve as organist.

* * *

Rev. Calvin Stark, pastor of the Presbyterian church of [illegible] will discuss the church theme and give the sermon and hold communion next Sunday at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 [illegible].

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Pro—Ea[illegible] Le[illegible] Ma[illegible] John Mu[illegible] [illegible] 11 [illegible] Ch[illegible] I—Steve [illegible] Leader de[illegible] [illegible] New Yo[illegible]

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...Smiths than ...son, accord... ...directory ...by E. L. ...Smith", of ...the city ...place with ...seven Smiths. ...to have ...vement has ...according ...classify all ... Thus John Smith of 322 Clinton street would be John (fireman) Smith, and John Smith of 233 East Walnut street would be John (insurance) Smith.

However, the Smiths are not the only populous tribe in the city which boasts 109 Williams, 76 Johnsons and 16 Johnstons, 83 James, 80 Browns, 81 Davises.

The White House List

Presidential family names are likewise well represented, with several exceptions, including Roosevelt. There are 21 Adams, 12 Hoovers, Two Hardings, 14 Jacksons, 80 Wilsons, two Buchanans, four Grants, three Harrisons, 17 Clevelands, seven McKinleys and one Lincoln. The Landons Number 24.

Hot or cold, it's all the same to Marion where 12 Frosts, one Ice and seven Snows dwell all year around. There are several Wests, but no Easts, Norths or Souths. In color Marion is also abundant with its 36 Whites, 41 Greens, six Greenes, four Blues 13 Grays, 80 Browns and 18 Blacks.

Royalty includes 17 Kings but only three Queens with eight Knights thrown in. In all sizes Marion has 12 Littles, 11 Larges, 27 Longs, 14 Shorts, three Lowes and 11 Lowers. There are also several Spains, and English or two, one Greek, four Frances.

A section of the 588-page directory is devoted to a statistical survey of Marion which gives the estimated population at 36,628 persons. In the last federal census in 1930 listed Marion at 31,084.

A Few Statistics

Other facts cited are: area, six square miles; altitude, 1,000 feet above sea level; mean annual temperature, 52.1 degrees; average annual rainfall, 31.53 inches.

Forty churches representing 23 denominations are listed; three parks with a total area of 50 acres and a value of $71,000; three banks with deposits of $6,255,000 and resources of $7,268,000; postal receipts for 1935 totalled $133,131; telephones numbered 6,551; homes numbered 7,515.

Marion is located in the center of the industrial and agricultural district of the country, the directory states, listing 79 manufacturing establishments employing 6,000 workers. Products include steam, gas and electric shovels and dredges; road rollers, tractors, threshing machines, silk, conveying machines, steel, grey iron, Malleable iron, brass and bronze castings, grave vaults, truck bodies, sulkies, tow bars, cigars, cut glass products, reinforced steel, angle irons, rods, mattresses, locks and keys, leather and web products.

The retail trade area has a radius of 25 miles and a population of 200,000, the directory states, while the wholesale area has a radius of 50 miles and population of 750,000.

Ample Hotel Space

Five hotels with a total of 341 rooms are listed; four railroads pass through here; the largest auditorium in the city seats 1,000 persons while theaters seat a total of 3,950 persons. There are 17 public schools, including one senior and three junior high schools, one parochial school; there are 160 teachers, school property valued at $2,021,443; public library has 18,000 volumes.

City statistics quoted from the directory are: 90.5 miles of streets, 47.5 paved; 6,600 water meters with average daily pumpage of 1,500,000 gallons; waterworks capacity 6,000,000 gallons; 4,700 gas meters; 32 firemen with three stations and six pieces of motor equipment; fire department property valued at $100,000; police department has 16 men and one station.

The assessed valuation of Marion city property was listed at $32,536,910 in the directory.

Attractively Described

Of Marion's residents the directory says: "Marion's citizens are of the highest type. The city has an ideal labor condition, fine living conditions, splendid schools, beautiful church buildings, theaters, parks and golf courses, and is an ideal residential city in every particular."

The directory contains an alphabetical list of all persons living in Marion city, a street directory, a buyer's guide a business directory, and a miscellaneous section devoted to listing of city and county officials.

Enumerators for the company were in Marion last fall compiling information for the directory which is being distributed here by Fred S. Fromm, who will be at Kumfort hotel for about two weeks.

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Waldo News

WALDO—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henlea of Chesterville were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Healea.

Mrs. Avis Cope returned home Friday after a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Fosler of Columbus. Mrs. Fosler and daughter Maxine accompanied her home and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston and daughter Ardath were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gaston of Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Morris of Sunbury.

Miss Beulah Brandes of Marion and Mrs. Ray Augenstein of Findlay spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandes.

Miss Anna Gale Coleman of Marion visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Kaelber and son Billy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Ed Yager of near Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and daughters of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuehner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Augenstein of Claridon were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Augenstein.

Mrs. Harry Burnette and daughter Mary Louise of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E Augenstine.

Raymond Selanders of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Selanders.

Mrs. John Tomlin and Mrs. Floyd Pangborn of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Miller, Fred Eccles and Floyd Miller of New London were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnoskey.

Mrs. Ellen Harmon of Prospect is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Casteel for the remainder of the winter.

William Bensley who has been quite ill is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Curren of Galion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Curren.

Miss Verna Mae Gompf is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Linn of Bucyrus.

Joan and Billy Groll visited last week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Dripps of Owens.

Mrs. Wesley Klingle was called to Marion Wednesday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Wesley Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Meyer moved to Galion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gebhart and son of Bucyrus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knappenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Key visited Mrs. Kay's mother, Mrs. M. Doebert of Mt. Victory Saturday. Mrs. Key remained for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingle attended the funeral services Monday of Bert O'Dowd of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lott of near Prospect were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston.

Mrs. Paul Larmie who was operated on at Marion City hospital Saturday is slightly improved.

John F. McKenzie visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Long visited in Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae Shroats spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leavens and son of Marion were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Emma Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tron attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tron north of Agosta in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Tron.

Roy Augenstein of Findlay visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Augenstein Sunday.

A French inventor has installed a radio set in a cabinet that resembles a small grand piano, the sounding board of which is asserted to provide clear and truer tones than usual.

LUISE RAINER WED

Luise Rainer, rising film actress, was married at her home in Brentwood heights, near Hollywood, to Clifford Odets, scenario writer. They are shown after the ceremony with their scottie dog, Johnny. (Associated Press Photo.)

Martel News

MARTEL — Mrs. Will Neff and daughter Willo, Mrs. Rose Kellogg, Miss Grace Knowls of near Martel and Mrs. Baker of Marion have motored to California to spend two months with friends and relatives.

Frank Reece and family have moved from their farm home to their home in Martel.

Mrs. Lula Tretz was a business caller in Bucyrus Monday.

Robert Hershner of Iberia was a Sunday afternoon caller on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldsmith, east of Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Fell of Iberia were Sunday callers of Mrs. Eva Aumon and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Schooley and family of near Holmes Liberty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Werrick at Martel.

Miss Iris Wheatcraff of near Martel was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downs.

Mrs. Etta Kurtz entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and daughter Patricia from near Morral.

Mrs. A. S. Downs, Mrs. Elma Downs and Ivan Downs were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Della Downs at Marion.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists will study the upper atmosphere of the Caribbean sea in search of hurricane causes with crewless balloons carrying meteorological instruments and automatic radio transmitters to record their readings.

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Ankle Injury.

AT THIS time of the year, I always warn my readers against the dangers of wet and slippery pavements, front door steps and sidewalks. A simple injury, like a sprained ankle, may result in many days or even weeks of painful disability.

Too often a twist of the ankle is overlooked or is regarded as a trivial injury. Neglect of this condition may lead to marked swelling, pain and extreme tenderness. All this trouble can be avoided if immediate medical attention is obtained.

Too often the victim of an accident regards his injury as nothing more than a wrench or sprain. He does not realize that there may be a dislocation of the joint or an actual fracture of a bone.

Of course, I do not mean that all or most of the injuries of the ankle are fractures. But in many instances, the bone may actually be split or a piece chipped from it. It can be seen that if this is ignored, there might possibly be permanent deformity or disability of the ankle.

In every fall in which there is twisting or injury of the ankle, it is wise to have an X-ray picture taken. It is better to look upon the injury as a serious one rather than to sneer at it. To be overcautious is certainly a good fault.

In most cases of sprain, the injured part should be so cared for that it is fixed in place, with ample support. This is best accomplished by the application of adhesive plaster around the ankle. It should be borne in mind that support is to be given without interfering with the circulation of the blood. Such interference is quickly recognized because of the increased swelling and bluish discoloration of the skin.

If marked swelling of the ankle occurs immediately after the injury, it may be well to delay applying the support or bandage until the swelling subsides. To take down the swelling, keep the part elevated on a stool and avoid placing any weight on the foot. Cold compresses should be applied to the joint.

If the pain in the ankle persists in spite of these simple measures, do not delay in consulting with your physician. As I have pointed out, the actual detection of the true nature of the injury can be determined only by an X-ray picture.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

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Beech News

BEECH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul George and family of Marion were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent and Miss Juanita Metzger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zachman in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers were Friday visitors and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher.

Russell Fisher of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fisher.

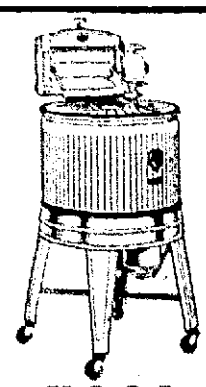
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner's Sunday guests were Mrs. J. W. Wittel, Miss Sarah Glauner of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smothers and family of near Marion, Mrs. Roy Gibson of near Edison was a caller Thursday at the G. H. Glauner home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller east of Beech were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller.

F. H. Roberts of Crestline was a Wednesday caller at the G. H. Glauner home.

Metal tips have been invented for use at right intervals to absorb noises transmitted from wooden floors and reduce wear on floors.



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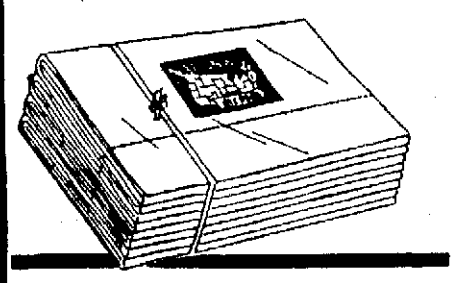

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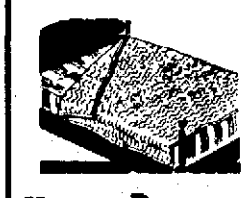
You never have too many! Bath Towels Money Savers! 15¢

Here's your chance to stock up! Double loop terry towels in solid colors or with striped borders. Popular 20 by 40 inch size. Favorite pastel shades!

Nursery Diapers Nicely Flannel! 6 for 49¢

Durable quality birdseye that will withstand many launderings. Convenient size, 27"x27".



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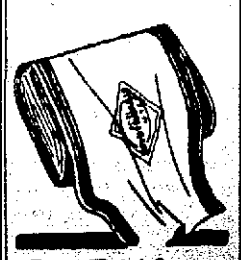

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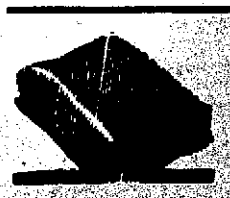

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INVITE WOMEN TO FARM MEET

Production Credit Association To Hold Annual Session Here Jan 22

Mrs Farmer is eat H A ilton as an i porta fact r i farm finances by officials of the Marion Production Cr di as a tion wh are inviting t wives o stockholders to att the ann l meeting Jan 22 I I Mille

W F CALM

for the better of capital stock We believe however that farm wives are as they brief in credit problems hence this new feature on our pro gram

This year s ettin will be the third for the association which was organized in the spring of 1934 for five counties in the area including Seneca In the spring of 1936 the association made 689 loans totalling $45 170 to farmers in its operating territory

W F Calm president of the Production Credit Corporation of Louisville Ky is scheduled to address the stockholders on farm operating cr dit and the system under which credit associations work Other speakers will be H I Wenner secretary treasurer of the Wyandot County National Farm Loan association and Mrs Mildred Stover of Sycamore Mrs Stover is expected to speak on the women s share of the farm financial problems

Among the items of business facing the stockholders is the election of two directors for three year terms to replace M I Kear of Wyandot county and H I Smalley of Crawford county Hold over directors are A M Peters of Marion county H S Kirkpatrick of Morrow county and Dale S Mc Clure of Hardin county A director is elected for each of the counties in the territory of the association

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF KIDNAPER

From the hazy description given searchers an Associated Press staff artist sketched this conception of the man sought as the kidnaper of Charles Mattson of Tacoma Wash Officials are looking for a man about 38 years old five feet seven inches tall weighing 145 pounds with a swarthy complexion and black hair and beard His dress included dark trousers blue blazer and light cap

KENTON JURY GIVES JUDGMENT OF $5,000

W P Smith Wins Verdict in Suit Against Railroads for Death of Wife

Special to The Star

KENTON O Jan 15—A jury in common pleas court awarded a verdict of $5 000 tonight in a suit of W P Smith of this city executor of the estate of Edward Smith Dorothea C Jones and others against the Pennsylvania railroad company and the Toledo & Ohio Central railroad

The jury deliberated two and one half hours after hearing testimony over a four-day period The suit grew out of the death of Mrs Smith in a railroad crossing accident here on D 6 1935 Attorneys for the railroad indicated they will seek a new trial and if it is not granted carry the case to the appellate court

WADE CONKLE NEW CLASS PRESIDENT

Wade Conkle was elected president of the Lordon Bible class of the Lee Street Presbyterian church at a meeting last night at the home of the teacher Mr Joseph W Lore of north of Marion

Mrs Walter was elected vice president and other officers are Mrs Nettie Furmeister secretary Mr Dot Tumbleson treasurer and Cloyce O Brien reporter Plans to improve the class room of the Sunday school were discussed and it was decided that the class purchase new songbooks Miss Nettie Tumbleson was appointed chairman of a committee to select the new books

Leland Watson Wade Conkle and Clyde Tumbleson won contest awards during the social hour after which refreshments were served

LIMA ATTORNEY DIES

LIMA O Jan 15—John W Roby 59 prominent Lima attorney died today of a heart attack A native of Delphos and a graduate of Yale university Roby was president of the Union Savings & Loan Co and founder of the public library system here

ATTORNEYS ELECT

PAUL D SMITH

PAUL D. SMITH HEADS MARION COUNTY BAR

Annual Dinner of Association Held at Hotel Harding

Paul D Smith was elected president of the Marion County Bar association last night at its annual dinner meeting at Hotel Harding He replaces John K Bartram 1936 president

Others officers elected are R M Willi m vice president B C Mooney secretary treasurer and J D Williamson Frank C Gegenheimer George T Geran and Harry I Dowler executive committee

Approximately 45 attorneys and court officials were present No definite program had been arranged according to Mr Partram who called on C C Fisher oldest practicing member of the Marion county bar for a brief talk following the business meeting a so-

SCOUTERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR JAMBOREE

Harding Area Will Send Full Troop to National Encampment

Delegates and leaders of the Harding area council met last night at the Y M C A to discuss plans for the Harding area council's participation in the Boy Scouts of America national encampment at Washington D C July 30 to August 6 A banquet was served at 6 30 o'clock

The meeting was presided over by Frank M Knapp who is heading the Harding area campaign for 33 new members and special campaigns for boys of Scout and leader age Knapp announced that the Harding area council's quota is 1 000 boys

The federal government is spending the Scout encampment $3 000 000 of its property on both sides of the Potomac river and the Lincoln memorial highway where the jamboree troops will parade Practically all the camp sites are within view of the capitol the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial Each troop cooking will individuals will take its own tentage and the jamboree will be a display of camping methods used by Boy Scouts throughout America

The Harding area jamboree committee headed by Clifford M Hoover as area campaign chairman organizing a jamboree committee for each of the four counties in the area Frank M Knapp is heading the Marion district committee with Don Howard as assistant chairman Preliminary dates call for registration by March 1 for a place in the area contingent and for a short training camp together at Camp Owens early in June The jamboree will be financed by the Scouts themselves through a nominal fee to cover the food other essentials and their transportation to Washington This year's jamboree replaces the one scheduled for August 1935 which was cancelled by President Roosevelt due to health conditions in states near the capitol

ON COMMITTEE

DR N SIFRITT

HEALTH DISTRICT REELECTS SIFRITT

Marion County Commissioner Returned to Position on Board

Co H n Commissioner Dr N S was re elected executive committeeman for the Central Ohio area of the Ohio Federation of Public Health Officials yesterday at a district meeting at Columbus The re e member of the committee for each health district in the st Dr C C Coleman of Lancaster Fairfield county health commissioner was named district

Other officers elected are Dr H G Southard of Mansfield Union county health commissioner president and Dr W E Logan Logan county health commissioner secretary-treasurer approximately 125 health officers from the 13 counties in the district attended including Dr Eugene B Willey Marion district health officer and Marion county health commissioner Misses Mary Brennema and Helen Heard

I had been planned that officers of the sanitation of the federation also but lack of time Mr Willey said He said the state section and the Ohio Organization of the sanitation section of the district will be done at the district meeting this year

Speakers yesterday included G Applewhite regional director United States public health service at Chicago and Dr Van Horn of Washington the children's bureau department of Labor

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In the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the last will and testament of said deceased
Dated this 15th day of January A D 1937
EDITH O WELLS
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER
Rex O D Pidcock of 136 East Fleming street has been a substitute teacher at Morrill High school this week because of the absence of Vera Anderson whose mother died last Monday Rex Ridge is a graduate of Lima college and Terre Haute university

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HONAKT PARIS ENVOY TO U S
PARIS Jan 15—Georges Bonnet former French minister of finance announced today he had accepted the post of ambassador to the United States I will leave for Washington soon he said

AID CIRCLE NO 1
Epworth M E church are having a Pummage Sale Miller Market Saturday Jan 16 7 30 a m

BARGAINS BARGAINS
Turn now to the Bargain Counter on the classified page and see the many bargains listed by merchants in their January sales!

TWO UNION COUNTY HOME INMATES DIE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Jan 15—Two inmates of the Union County home died there yesterday John Alonzo Hobbs 73 who farmed in the Plain City district for a number of years and later resided in Unionville Center died of heart trouble He had been at the home about a year The other death was that of William Harper 65 a former resident of near Plain City who died of diabetes Mr Harper was the father of eight children one of whom is an inmate at the county home

Ohio Horsemen Win Fight for Higher Race Premiums

Harness horsemen of Ohio won their fight yesterday for radical changes in the rules governing their sport as the United Trotting Association and the Ohio Fair Managers association gave tentative approval to resolutions presented by the reinsman The Associated Press reported today Chief among the changes is a decision to have no purses lower than $300

J A Raub secretary of the Marion county fair board after returning from the fair managers convention at Columbus said today the ruling will be adhered to and perhaps bettered in some instances at Marion county fairs In previous years some purses here were lower than $300 and others were higher he said

Want $300 Minimum

At the 1937 fair the minimum prizes at all class events will be $300 while in the colt races the winnings may reach $500 he said Mr Raub said however he didn't believe the ruling is mandatory and that no county could be forced to set their minimum speed prizes at $300

Other Marion county fair men attending the annual convention were W H Lust president of the board Sam Lauer William Rhoads and John Swisher members of the executive committee A J Loudenslager superintendent of the horse department H S Kramer speed superintendent L L Miller starter at the last fair here and H G Kramer former board president

Mr Raub said several items for the program for the next fair were selected tentatively and will undergo final consideration next Tuesday when the executive committee will meet with Mr Lust at the board offices on South Main street The nature of the program will be announced then

That licensed starters and presiding judges be in charge of every meet and that instead of the fair board being the lone group selecting the officials the board select the judges from a list submitted by the United Trotting association

That if a horseman enters his trotters and pacers in two or more fairs at the same time and starts it only one that he be forced to pay the entry fee at each

And that the starting method evolved by Dr Hugh M Parshall of Urbana and which will be tried throughout the grand circuit this year also be used on the four circuit until its adaptability to half mile oval is determined

Final Approval in June

Final approval of the new rules is expected June 10 and 11 when the four secretaries and officers of the Managers Association hold their mid-summer meeting in Columbus Judge T L Holderman of Dayton president of the fair managers said the new rules probably would be in effect for the 1937 fair

Attempts to have the state fair board eliminate the state fair admission price or boost it from 5 to 50 cents so that it would be taken out of direct competition with the county exhibits failed to get past the resolutions committee for the second straight year

The fair managers in joint session today with the state board of agriculture decided to limit the number of free passes to the county expositions and in some cases to eliminate them altogether Mr Raub said passes here are already limited in number

Earl H Hanefeld state director of agriculture presided at the session at which representatives from all parts of the state spoke on the influence of educators and education on the fairs advertising how to avoid dull moments on the program and school and club exhibit value

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Genuine
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MR. HUGH WALPOLE
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Hugh Walpole

A Famous Screen Star
MR. LIONEL BARRYMORE
WRITES
I was stricken with sciatica during the filming of a picture last November The attack was so severe it was feared the picture could not continue My friend, Hugh Walpole told me of his remarkable experience with RO MARI and gave me a small quantity from his private supply I took the first dose on Friday night By Sunday noon the pain had entirely disappeared NOTHING IN MY EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN SO HELPFUL I feel a deep debt of gratitude toward the discoverer of this remarkable remedy and toward the persons who are making it available in the United States
Lionel Barrymore

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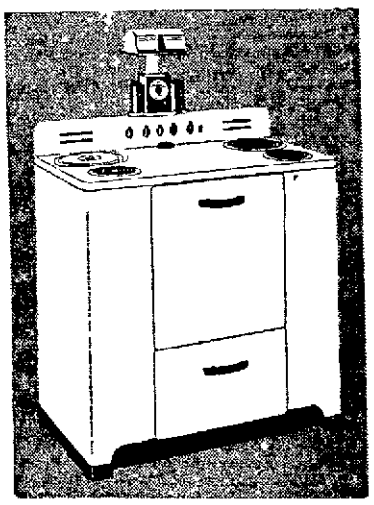

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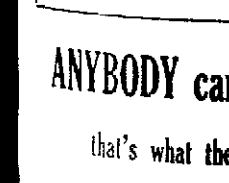
Tomatoes of the hothouse variety are advancing also, dealers said, there being very few remaining. New supplies will not be coming into Marion before early spring. Potatoes remain steady at about the same as they have been in previous years.

Poultry Prices Lower

In the poultry market, all chicken, fowl and turkey were reported from 20 to 30 per cent lower than last year at this season. Ducks are about 5 per cent lower, but geese are scarce and higher.

Fish are moderately priced. Blue fish, Spanish and king mackerel and sea trout from southern waters are more plentiful and reasonable in price. The entire flounder fleet is in the midst of the season now and if fishing is favorable, flounder is expected to be low priced. Frozen fish are still abundant.



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COLUMBUS TEACHER ON PROGRAM HERE

Miss Katherine Williams of the University school in Columbus will speak here Saturday morning in one of a series of four meetings in which county instructors will participate to discuss methods of teaching reading. The meeting, to be held at Central Junior High school, will open at 10 o'clock.

The discussion tomorrow is of special interest to fourth, fifth and sixth grade teacher, and in addition to instructors in the county schools others are invited to attend. Arrangements are under the direction of D. T. Mills, county school superintendent.

JAPAN TO SHIP RAILS

Plans have been made under government auspices in Japan to export about 50,000 tons of steel rails annually to Brazil, Mexico and Chile. The Japan Iron Manufacturing company is already investigating railway construction conditions in these countries. The railway ministry hopes, if the project works out, to send experts to assist in railway building.

A DRAGON VISITS BROADWAY

Many a Broadway habitue must have rubbed his eyes with a shudder when this fearsome dragon floated by his window, but it was just a part of a parade staged by a Manhattan department store for New York's children. Thousands lined the streets watching the parade.

MRS. R. F. HIGHLY CALEDONIA HOSTESS

Mrs. N. D. Hill Wins High Honors in Euchre Contest.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Jan. 15—Two tables were filled for cards when Mrs. R. F. Highly entertained her euchre club Tuesday night. Honors for high score went to Mrs. N. D. Hill and Mrs. L. O. Campbell won second honors and the gallopling prize. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Roy Garver.

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Mrs. G. A. Hickson presided for the monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Highly. Mrs. Highly had charge of devotionals. Plans are being made for temperance education in schools with Rev. G. A. Hickson, Mrs. Orral Garber and Miss Ethel Porter in charge. A paper on "Scientific Temperance School Laws of the State of Ohio" was read by Mrs. Hickson.

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Services at the Universalist church will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. when Rev. E. M. Druley will preach.

MORRAL PYTHIANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Special to The Star

MORRAL, Jan. 15 — Morral Lodge No. 739 Knights of Pythias installed the following officers Wednesday night: Thomas Steen, chancellor commander; Clifford Wood, vice chancellor; William Steen, prelate; Harley Allison, master of works; Dwight Moore, keeper of records and seal; Jess Granlee, master of finance; M. E. Warner, master of exchequer; Ray Bosley, master of arms; A. L. Carpenter, inner guard; Arthur Granlee, outer guard. Dwight Moore was the installing officer. The first degree was conferred on Maurice Heller and C. W. Owens.

CHURCH CONFERENC SET FOR SATURDAY

Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, superintendent for this district of the Evangelical church, will conduct the quarterly conference Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Salem Evangelical church at Beech, Rev. C. F. Ramey, the pastor, announced today.

All members of the church are urged by the pastor to attend.

Two Englishmen have developed a process with which photographs can be enlarged and printed on walls of buildings, either indoors or out.

REPORTS ON FEES FILED BY OFFICES

Total for Year Is $47,470. Records of County Auditor Mounts Show.

Fees totalling $47,470.26 were turned over to the county treasurer during 1936 by seven county offices, according to their annual reports to County Auditor Harry V. Mounts. The expenditures of the same offices for salaries amounted to $67,056.21.

The offices of clerk of courts, filled in 1936 by Everett R. Grigsby, and the office of County Recorder Paul Naher, both reported fees in excess of their expenditures.

The offices, their fees and expenses follow: auditor, $8,691.97 in fees and $15,660 in expenses; treasurer, $9,903.80 in fees and $10,463 in expenses; probate court, $8,749.71 in fees and $9,179 in expenses; clerk of courts, $9,268.82 in fees and $8,945 in expenses; recorder, $5,837.44 in fees and $4,651 in expenses; surveyor, $6 in fees and $10,236 in expenses; sheriff, $2,880.55 in fees and $9,882.71 in expenses.

The reports are turned over to the state each year by Mr. Mounts.

SERVICES AT LARUE WILL CLOSE JAN. 24

Jan. 24 has been set as the date for closing the evangelistic services which have been in progress at the LaRue M. E. church since Jan. 3. The pastor, Rev. George W. Reed, who is in charge of the services, reports that large crowds are attending. Services are being held each night at 7:45 o'clock except Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ellis of Marion are conducting the young people's meetings and the song service.

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ALL CHOICE CUT BEEF STEAKS lb. 18c — ROUND—LOIN PORTERHOUSE—YOUR CHOICE

CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 12½c

YOUNG TENDER BEEF POT ROAST lb. 11c

CHOICE BEEF CLUB STEAKS 16c

With Very Little Bone SLICED LIVER 12½c

GENUINE Cube Steaks lb. 25c

PEACHES No. 2½ Cans DEL MONTE 2 for 29c

Large Fresh EGGS 25c

PORK RIBS 7½c

FRESH MEATY SHORT RIBS lb. 12c — FINE TO BAKE OR BOIL

VALUES — FRESH HAMBURG 3 lbs. 29c — ALL PURE BEEF

CHOICE FRESH PORK STEAKS lb. 18c

FRANKFURTS OR BOLOGNA 11½c

FRESH PORK Sausage lb. 15c

FANCY PIECE, lb. ... BACON 17½c

FULL CREAM CHEESE 19½c

CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 14c

VEAL ROUND STEAK 27c

VEAL ROUND ROAST 25c

Cottage Cheese, lb. 8c

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. 52c

OYSTERS pt. 23c

CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 35c

14 OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP 2 for 23c

SMOKE—PICNIC HAMS lb. 16½c

TALL CAN MILK 4 for 25c

MACHINE SLICED BACON 28c

York City Chickens 7 for 25c

40 FATHOM FISH lb. 15c

VALUE — PURE LARD 2 lbs. 29c

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HAMBURG, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs. for 25c
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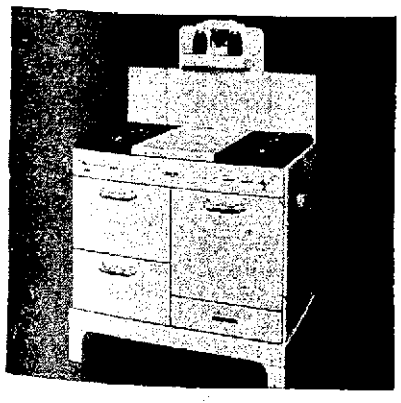

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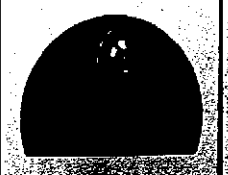

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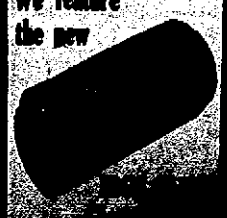

Habits of Early Residents Revealed in Old Ledger

What a part of the population of Marion ate, drank, wore and spent at least a part of their hard-earned shekels for way back in the '40's is chronicled in longhand in a well-preserved ledger kept by Charles W. Conklin, ancestor of George and Bain Emerson of Detroit. Mr. Conklin owned and operated a grocery store on South Main street for many years.

The ledger and other interesting data in the form of legal papers, newspapers and memorandums came to light recently when Bain Emerson began the work of dismantling the Emerson home on West Center street where his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Emerson, spent the greater part of their lives. The ledger, opened in August of 1843 carries through to May, 1847.

The first entry in the ledger is credited to Reuben Tooly who purchased 24½ yards of sheeting at eight and one-half cents a yard and four pounds of coffee for 50 cents. A silk handkerchief cost 75 cents and two tumblers were 22 cents; one Jane Woodruff purchased three and one-half yards of ribbon for 25 cents and a pair of gloves for the same price; W. W. Conklin paid 12½ cents for a spelling book and five cents for a dozen of eggs.

Other items listed included a set of knittings pins six and one-half cents; Webster's dictionary $1.50; tea 87½ cents a pound; two steel pins, four cents each; alpaca, 75 cents a yard; edging, eight cents a yard; inserting, eight cents a yard; palm hats, 25 cents each; brandy, (best) 31½ cents half pint; brown sheeting, 20½ cents a yard; lamp black, eight cents a paper; hair combs, six and one-half cents each; redding combs, 12½ cents each; fine comb, 10 cents.

Customers who "traded" with Mr. Conklin at that time were Gardner Durfee, James I. Williamson, Mary Ann Grapes, John M. Thompson, Betsy Scott, Horace Baker, Benjamin Little, John Ballentine, Joseph Tooly, Ozias Bowen, Martin Griswold, Lewis Topliff, Lemuel Southwick, Sylvester Gooding, John Pontius, Peleg Bunkler, Isaac Halderman and scores of others associated with the early history of Marion.

Papers recording the early business transactions of the city and county bear the signature of J. E. Davids, a maternal ancestor of George and Bain Emerson, and a fairly well preserved copy of an extra of the New York Herald, purchased at the L. H. Flocken drug store, containing a detailed account of the assassination and death of President Lincoln.

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VETERINARIANS AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Several Marion veterinarians attended the annual convention yesterday of the Ohio Veterinarian Medical association at Columbus. Among those present were Dr. O. C. Alspach, Dr. H. J. Elchorn, Dr. Mary A. Elsey and Dr. D. G. Heed.

Dr. H. E. Myers of Cleveland was elected president of the state group. The Associated Press reported. Members mapped out a campaign to eradicate practitioners lacking proper credentials. Dr. F. A. Timmer declared 144 unlicensed veterinarians were operating in Ohio.

CLINTON A. COCHRAN, BAKERY OWNER, DIES

Illness of One Month Causes Death; Funeral Services Will Be Monday.

Clinton A. Cochran, owner of the Marion Baking Co., died at 4:30 a. m. today at his home at 287 North Prospect street of organic heart trouble after nearly a month's illness. He was 56.

Until he became ill, Mr. Cochran had been actively engaged in the management of the baking business and in work at the St. Mary church where he was a member. He was also active in the Holy Name society at the church and in the Knights of Columbus lodge.

Mr. Cochran was born Jan. 15, 1581, at Tarlton, O., to Charles A. Cochran and Mrs. Eliza Spangler Cochran. Both parents are dead. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran were married at Lancaster, O., in 1906. Mrs. Cochran was formerly Miss Emma Muckenstarm.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cochran, six sons, Paul, Albert, Bernard, George, John and Robert, all of Marion, and four daughters, Miss Margaret Cochran, Miss Anna Cochran, Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe of Park street, and Mrs. Robert Quinn of North Prospect street.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary church Monday at 9 a. m. with the Rev. Father William J. Spickerman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery under the direction of the L. A. Axe funeral home. Friends may view the body at the Cochran home.

COURT NEWS

REAL ESTATE SALES

Three applications for permission to sell real estate have been filed in probate court. Two were filed by Edward M. Myles, executor of the estate of Asa J. Myles, who asks to sell three tracts totalling 160 acres in Grand township to pay legacies of the estate, and also for permission to sell a fourth tract of 40 acres in Grand township to settle the debts of the estate. Alva G. Saunders, administrator of the estate of David E. Saunders, asked permission to sell parts of lots No. 4582 and 4683 in Junction Place addition and also undivided one-half interest in lot No. 4576.

MOTORIST FINED

Richard Haberman, 27, of 445 Delaware avenue was fined $10 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Police reported he was driving between 50 and 55 miles an hour on Davids street yesterday afternoon.

T. A. O'LEARY ILL

T. A. O'Leary is confined to his home at 131½ South State street, suffering from nervous exhaustion. His condition remains unchanged today, the attending physician reported. Mr. O'Leary is secretary of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks. He was taken ill Wednesday night.

FINED $15 HERE

Harold Snyder, 31, of Ben Avon, Pa., was fined $15 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance Wednesday night at Paulson's tavern.

ACCIDENTS CAUSE SLIGHT DAMAGE

Minor damage was reported in two traffic accidents here yesterday.

An automobile driven by Bruce Hale of 638 Henry street struck the rear of an automobile driven by Carleton D. Mosher of near Richwood at Davids and Center streets yesterday at 2:15 p. m.

A city truck driven by Dave Pierce of 182 Silver street and an automobile driven by Peter Zwolle of 826 Silver street figured in a collision on North Main street yesterday near the Buick garage.

The common garden slug has 10,000 teeth, more than any other living creature.

RITES HELD FOR INFANT

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. today at the home, for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Riley of 514 North State street. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church read a brief service, and burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park. The child, born Wednesday, was dead at birth.

TAKEN TO PRISON FOR SHEEP THEFTS

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Jan. 15—Elmer Paul of Kenton yesterday was conveyed to the Ohio penitentiary to start an indeterminate sentence for the theft of seven head of sheep last month. He was arrested in Marion, pleaded guilty last week when arraigned on the indictment, and sentenced immediately.

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Best Center Cut Round SWISS **STEAK lb. 18c**

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BEEF HEARTS, lb. . . 12c
BEEF TONGUES, lb. 13c

ROAST BEST CHUCK **lb. 14c**

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 10c
SPARE RIBS . . 17c
Brisket **BEEF BOIL lb. 8c**

HAMS YOUNG FRESH CALAS . . . . . FRESH GROUND STEAK . . . . . **15c lb.**

CENTER CUT **Pork Chops lb. 25c**

SMALL KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES, 2 for 13c**
LEG OF **SPRING LAMB 21c**
LEAN PORK **STEAK 21c**
SUGAR CURED **BACON 21c**

TEXAS SURSWEET **GRAPEFRUIT, 7 for 25c**
FANCY **LEAF LETTUCE, lb. 5c**
LARGE BUNCH **CELERY, bch. 5c**
FANCY SUNKIST **ORANGES, doz. . . . 25c**

NATIVE **VEAL** Shoulder Chops Crown Roasts Pockets—for baking 13c Round Steak . . . . . 29c **18c lb.**

TENDER BONELESS **RUMP ROAST lb. 19c**

Choice Native **Prime Rib Boned and Rolled lb. 19c**

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A fine shipment of Tree Ripened **Florida Oranges**
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Florida Red Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 15c
Jonathan Eating Apples, good and juicy, 5 lbs. 25c
Pascal Celery Hearts, sweet and tender, bunch . . 10c
Fresh Crisp Spinach, no sand, 2 lbs. for 15c
California Juicy Oranges, 20 for 25c
Good Juicy Grapefruit, large size, 6 for 25c
Sweet Florida Tangerines, per doz. 10c
New Red Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c
New Green and Wax Beans, 2 lbs. for 29c
Fancy Red Ripe Florida Strawberries, pt. 20c
Nice Green Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. for 15c
Do you want *some real good* Cooking Potatoes? We have them, and they are not frozen, either.
10 lbs. for 31c or $1.75 per bushel of 60 lbs.
Good Solid Cabbage, 3 lbs. for 10c
Nice Rhubarb, 2 lbs. for 25c
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Harding-Ashland Tilt Tops Week-End Cage Program

N. C. O. CONTEST TO BE PLAYED HERE; ST. MARY AT LIMA

Score of Teams Set for County League Matches. District Quintets Busy

BY CHARLES HOSTETTLER

The Harding Ashland cage game tonight at the Shovel gymnasium bringing together the co-champions of last year in the North Central Ohio athletic league holds top interest in a heavy week-end basketball program

Marion St Mary Parochial rangers the only other city quintet active this week will be playing on foreign courts both Friday and Saturday night The Irish quintet will travel to Lima St Rose tonight and Saturday night will be in action on the Pleasant Township High school court

Twenty teams will take part in county league activity tonight as the squads reach the three quarter mark of the 12 game season High honors will be at stake in both the boys and girls divisions with the former dog fighting for better positions in the standings while in the girls league the only two undefeated squads in the county are set to clash Waldo and Kirkpatrick girls teams each have won five consecutive games and tonight the two potential county championship combines meet on the Waldo court Other games involving county teams will find Pleasant at Martel Caledonia at Claridon Agosta at Prospect and Morral at Green Camp

The Ashland Hilltoppers coached by Tony Lonero are cocked and primed to be at their best for the

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War of Words and Wages

NO! NO
NO!
$ PAY BOOST
THE MAGNATES ARE GETTING IN SHAPE FOR THE HOLD-OUT SEASON BY PRACTICING SAYING NO!
THE PLAYERS HOPE TO SOCK THE MAG NUTS FOR A RAISE!
THE HOLD-OUT EPIDEMIC WILL SOON BE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY
BRINKLEY

IT'S HERE again You can't escape the inevitable plague—baseball's annual epidemic of holdouttitis

The holdout season will be in full swing shortly now that the 1937 contracts are being mailed to the players Already a few raucous voices have been heard demanding more and bigger pay checks

Dizzy Dean's pleasing baritone shouts can be heard above the din insisting on a 1937 salary of anywhere from $40 000 up to $100 000 according to whether he is in a very belligerent mood

The annual holdout squabbles are a great publicity stunt for the game aside from being genuine squawks on the part of the wage slaves of the diamond The claims and counter claims insults and insults bandied back and forth between players and magnates keep the fan's temperature at boiling point during the wintry off season and whets their appetites for the spring training activities to follow

Anyway I'm all for paying Dizzy Dean $100 000 or even $150 000 Shame on you Simon Legree Breadon

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO SEE STAG PREVIEW OF GOLDEN GLOVES

Dozen Aspirants for Ring Tourney Honors To Take Part in Matches

Members of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce will get a preview showing of the 1937 Golden Gloves tournament when 12 aspirants to annual battle affair trade punches at the organization's stage party tonight at the Y M C A

R N Heininger chairman of the committee on arrangements for the tourney which is to be held later this year will be in charge of tonight's stag Harold Williams instructor of the Y's recently organized boxing class will handle the youthful leather pushers who have been training under his supervision

The bout list was announced this morning with Arthur Brown 112 pounds Griffiths 146 pounds Dick Oglesbee and Darell Mulsare 120 pounds Merle Mitton and Earl Jeffreys at 118 pounds Jerry Lucas and Walter Foreman at 112 pounds while three 160 pounders will draw for opponents at the time of their matches Those in the 90 pound class are Eddie Johnson Roy Miller and Junior Easterle

The entire group has been practicing three nights a week under Williams direction new equipment including a regulation striking speed and slugging bags stationary bicycle and a rowing machine have been used to keep the youths fit and in trim All of the 11 boys are prospective entries in the Golden Gloves affair considered one of the city's outstanding sporting events of the year

Kenaston, Orth To Hold Wrestle Show Limelight

Sergeant Boo Kenaston the burly Marine who marched all the way from Managua Nicaragua to Marion next Monday night to stack up against an opponent who hasn't been seen in the local ring for more than a year Paul Orth of Cleveland The six foot 185 pound Irishman from Silver City Ore who at times operated hotels in champagne style by winning over two different persons will be facing a tough customer in Orth who seems completed a successful tour of the southwest

The Kenaston-Orth match a 90-minute bout will be the ghost next week's card for those fans who saw the Marine go to town Jas Mordaunt Another hour and one half scrap however will share the spotlight for fans who missed the Marine's spectacular introduction The second main go will match two boys who have been seen here recently The Estes of Fairview Okla and Ma[illegible] Indians are slated for a [illegible] preliminary [illegible] the card [illegible] o'clock

[illegible] much doubt as to the [illegible] probably will be among the [illegible] among fans for [illegible] long time to come makes him a topheavy favorite to take almost anything he comes his way

[illegible] Marine will be [illegible] and who has stood [illegible] Mordaunt [illegible] Sergeant title negotiations concerning either Estes or [illegible] combatants in the [illegible] Indians [illegible] the college-[illegible] Oklahoman

REICHAROT AT TOP OF SCORING LIST IN SUNDAY SCHOOL LOOP

Reformed Team Forward Tallies 33 Points in Four League Contests

[illegible] Reichardt [illegible] three fouls for a total of 33 points

Three Forest Lawn players Oberbourg and Earhart [illegible] Reichardt leader Snyder [illegible] Oberbourg [illegible] Sunday school teams will close the first round [illegible] schedule The Forest Lawn [illegible] o'clock Trinity [illegible] Sunday school [illegible] Wednesday 8 45

Name	Team	Pos	G	F	T
L Reichardt	Reformed	F			
S Oberbourg	Forest Lawn	F			
Oberbourg	Forest Lawn	G			
Earl Forest	Lawn	G			
Wm Trinity	Baptist	F			
Holidan Trinity	Baptist	F			
Jones Trinity	Baptist	C			
Earl Third	Baptist	G			
Koop United	Brethren	F			
Free Trinity	Baptist	G			

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Phoenix [illegible]

[illegible] Brandon [illegible]

TULSA Mills—[illegible] Wayne Ladd [illegible] 170 C

MINNEAPOLIS—Joe [illegible] knocked out [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Wolfe [illegible] Brown [illegible] and Tommy Jones

Cage Program

TONIGHT

Ashland vs Harding at Shovel gym
Marion St Mary at Lima St Rose
Kirkpatrick at Waldo
Pleasant at Martel
Caledonia at Claridon
Agosta at Prospect
Morral at Green Camp
Mansfield at Mt. Vernon
Bucyrus at Shelby
Carey at Upper Sandusky
Ashley at Radnor
Cardington at Cressline
Richwood at Magnetic Springs
Watkins at Byhalia

SATURDAY

Marion St Mary at Pleasant
Ashley at Marengo
Upper Sandusky at Forest

Boxing Official Regards Louis' Upset as "Great Thing" for Ring

(NOTE: This is another in a series of stories written for the Associated Press by outstanding sports leaders They deal with 1936 developments and 1937 prospects)

BY EDWARD E FOSTER
(Executive Secretary the National Boxing Association)

PROVIDENCE R I Jan 15—It seems impossible to say anything about boxing during 1936 without mentioning the greatest upset of the year the defeat of Joe Louis by Max Schmeling

Personally I believe it was a great thing for boxing be cause many people had been led to believe that Louis was invincible Schmeling's victory proved to the whole world that this sport was on the level and endeavoring to produce the best men in the various classes

From reports coming into this office boxing is increasing in favor all over the country It certainly seems to have earned this increased patronage for I believe that the boxers and their handlers are doing a much better job than they have in the past three or four years

I mean that the boys are well matched and in almost every instance are giving to the best of their ability

It does not seem to the old timers that today's champions are all that could be desired In fact there is no question but that quite a few championships will change hands during 1937

The National Boxing association with its 38 member states is earnestly working now on a plan to alleviate some of the tribulations of old broken down boxers It is planned to organize a fund to be earmarked for indigent boxers We believe boxing fans all over the country would be willing to stand perhaps a one cent tax on each ticket to go toward this fund However no really definite plan has been adopted

The heavyweight division is certainly in a chaotic condition There is no reason in the world why Jim Braddock should not have been compelled to defend his title within the year after he won that title or declare publicly that it was impossible for him owing to physical disability to continue as champion

However there seems to be a rainbow in the sky and 1937 no doubt will see the heavyweight division represented by a champion who not only is capable but willing to defend his title

My own personal hope is to see another Louis Schmeling bout I do not wish to detract from Schmelings great victory over Louis in New York but I believe another contest between these two might very well produce an entirely different result

One of the big disappointments to boxing fans this year was a practical rescinding of the so called no foul rule which has been in effect since immediately after the Sharkey-Schmeling bout some few years ago in New York

One of the large eastern commissions has determined that the referee in the ring shall be the sole judge of whether a low blow is struck intentionally or by accident This is a terrible spot in which to put any referee He has to rule on intent an almost impossible question to answer

The National Boxing association at its meeting in Houston voted to keep the no foul rule in fact

I believe that during the past year the sports writers on boxing have been eminently fair to all concerned in this great sport and to them should go a great measure of the credit for the revival of the boxing game

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday Jan 18—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (9 p m) Firestone Service vs Jennings Brake Service on alleys 1 and 2 Yellow Cab vs Commercial Motor Freight on alleys 3 and 4 Gulf Gasoline vs Harruff Tire Store on alleys 5 and 6

Tuesday Jan 19—All Star league (8 p m) Dugan Clothiers vs City Loan on alleys 1 and 2 Midway Restaurant vs Wright Transfer & Storage on alleys 3 and 4 Cunder Funeral Home vs Pollak Steel on alleys 5 and 6 Coca Cola vs Marion Builders Supply on alleys 7 and 8

Wednesday Jan 20—Recreation league (7 p m) Groll Furniture vs Anthons Laundry on alleys 1 and 2 Stones Grill vs Standard Oil No 1 on alleys 3 and 4 Ohio Associated Telephone vs Standard Oil No 2 on alleys 5 and 6 Erie Railroad vs Pollak Steel on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday Jan 21—City league (7 p m) Lichman Clothes vs Cities Ice & Fuel Co on alleys 1 and 2 Schaffner Furniture vs Smart Waddell on alleys 3 and 4 Girard Cigar vs Landes Jewelry on alleys 5 and 6 Viggins Cafe vs Spot Restaurant on alleys 7 and 8

Commercial league (9 p m) A & S Poultry vs Kroger Co on alleys 1 and 2 Junior C of C vs Goodyear Service on alleys 3 and 4 Omar Bakers vs Hi Speed Service on alleys 5 and 6 Safety Cab vs Blake Florist on alleys 7 and 8

Friday Jan 22 — Craftsman league

CAGE SCORES

By The Associated Press

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At Findlay—Findlay 37 Heidelberg 36
At New Concord—Washington & Jefferson 34 Muskingum 29
At Defiance—Cedarville 33 Defiance 19
At Granville — Denison 38 Wooster 33

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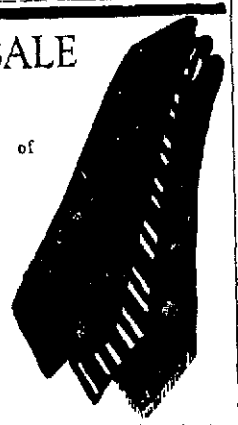
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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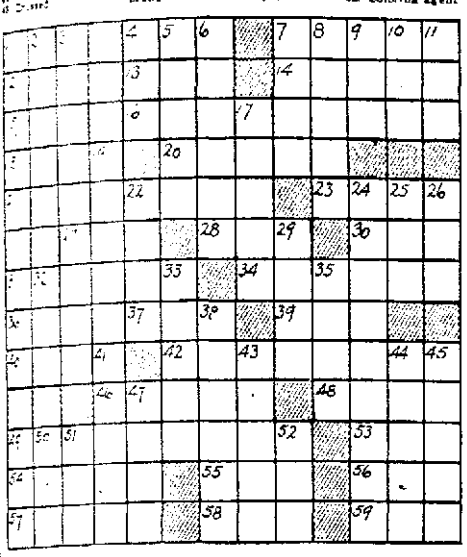
ACROSS

13. Feline animal
14. Fertile places
15. Firth on the Scotch coast
16. Before
17. Pairs
18. Poets
19. Together: prefix
20. Does without
21. Infant
23. Computer
24. Open receptacles
26. Inhabitant of: suffix
27. Scarlet
29. King of the golden touch
30. Metal fastener
32. Bamboolike grass
34. Means
35. Meshed fabric
36. Historical period
37. Loose earth
41. Watch pocket
42. Spike of corn
43. More mature
45. Irritating
48. Suddenly
49. Fluttered
52. Mountain nymph
54. Record of daily events
56. Devoured
57. Broth
59. Bushy clump
60. Beam
61. Biblical king
62. Coloring agent

DOWN

1. Broader
2. Color
3. In another place
4. Large marine animal
5. Heaped



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The Stars Say—

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ACCORDING to the lunar and [illegible] aspects of the major planets, this may prove to be a day of surprising developments, with affairs moving under high pressure and excitement. Sudden encounters may be precipitated, calling for calmness and poise.

Those whose birthday it is may experience a spell of sudden happiness. Elopements, rashly devised plans and [illegible] might prove disastrous if managed with [illegible] control.

A child born on this day may be gentle as well as [illegible] but be inclined to [illegible] erratic conduct [illegible] a buoyant look on life, [illegible] attitude, love [illegible] affection and [illegible]

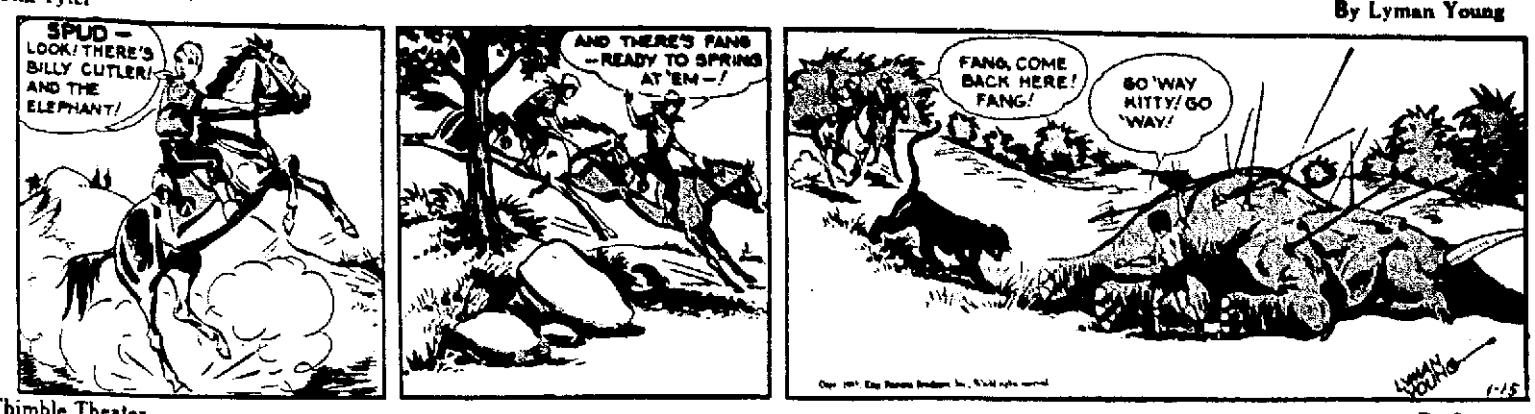
LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] the stock-[illegible] company [illegible] deed of di-[illegible] tion of such [illegible] properly be [illegible] will [illegible] the coun-[illegible] Marion, [illegible] at four [illegible] Pres. [illegible] Sec.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

[illegible] Allen, De-[illegible] that Harry [illegible] appointed and [illegible] administrator [illegible] H. Allen, [illegible] deceased, [illegible] this 12th [illegible] Judge. [illegible] Ohio

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young


SPUD — LOOK! THERE'S BILLY CUTLER! AND THE ELEPHANT!
AND THERE'S FANG —READY TO SPRING AT 'EM —!
FANG, COME BACK HERE! FANG!
GO 'WAY KITTY! GO 'WAY!
LYMAN YOUNG
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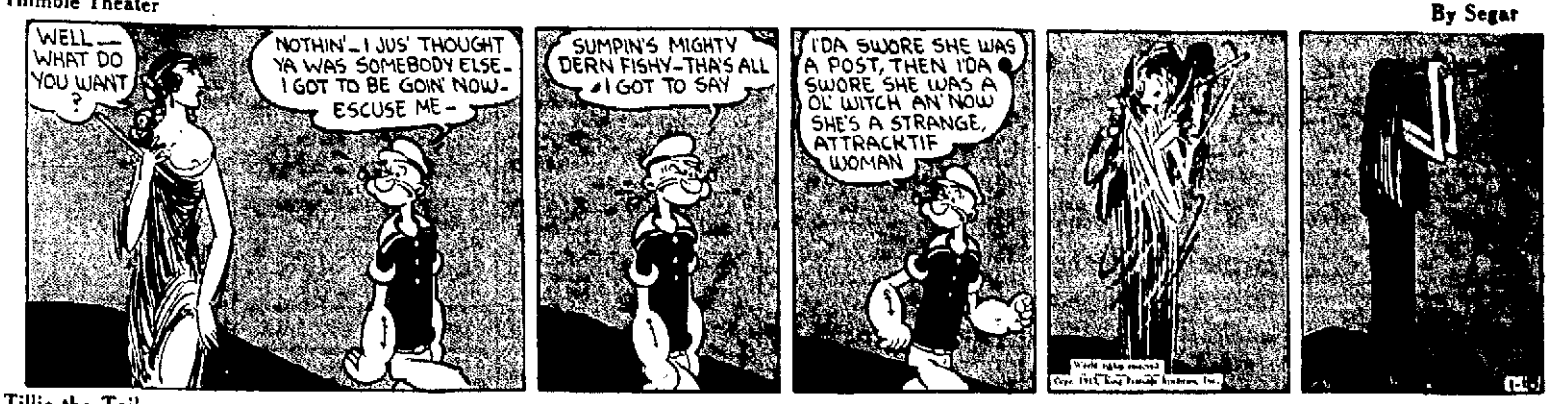
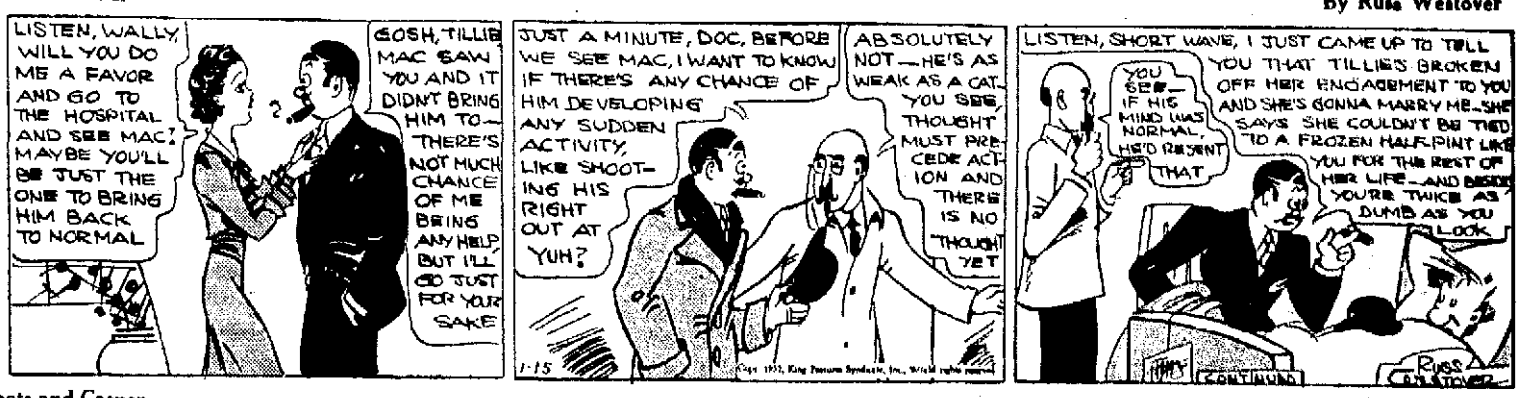
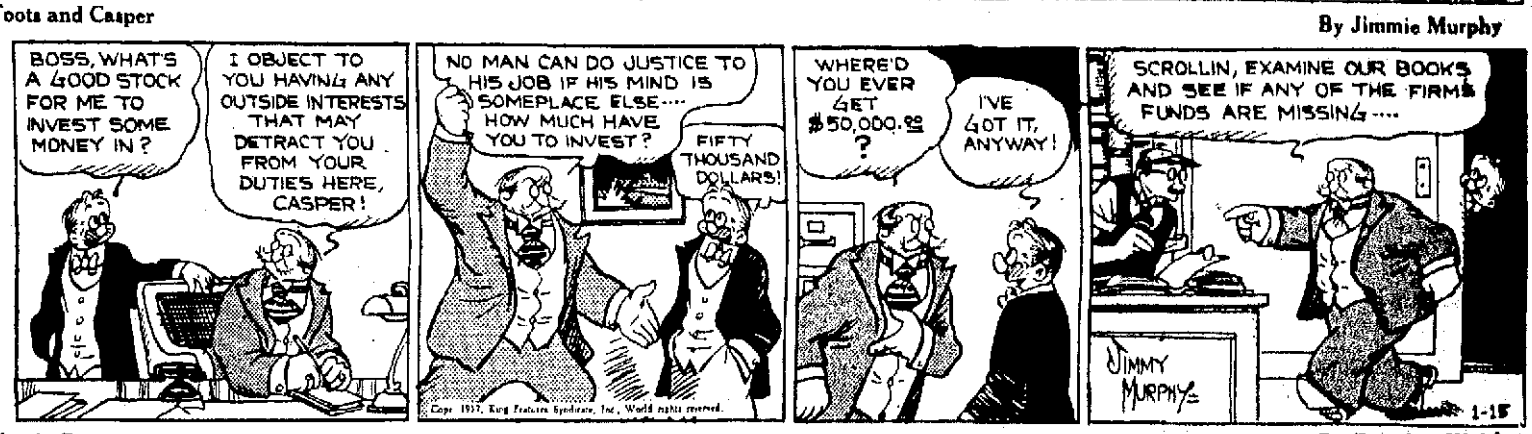
Thimble Theater — By Segar


WELL— WHAT DO YOU WANT?
NOTHIN'—I JUS' THOUGHT YA WAS SOMEBODY ELSE— I GOT TO BE GOIN' NOW— ESCUSE ME—
SUMPIN'S MIGHTY DERN FISHY—THA'S ALL I GOT TO SAY
I'DA SWORE SHE WAS A POST, THEN I'DA SWORE SHE WAS A OL' WITCH AN' NOW SHE'S A STRANGE, ATTRACKTIF WOMAN

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


LISTEN, WALLY, WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR AND GO TO THE HOSPITAL AND SEE MAC? MAYBE YOU'LL BE JUST THE ONE TO BRING HIM BACK TO NORMAL
GOSH, TILLIE MAC SAW YOU AND IT DIDN'T BRING HIM TO— THERE'S NOT MUCH CHANCE OF ME BEING ANY HELP BUT I'LL GO JUST FOR YOUR SAKE
JUST A MINUTE, DOC, BEFORE WE SEE MAC, I WANT TO KNOW IF THERE'S ANY CHANCE OF HIM DEVELOPING ANY SUDDEN ACTIVITY, LIKE SHOOTING HIS RIGHT OUT AT YUH?
ABSOLUTELY NOT—HE'S AS WEAK AS A CAT. YOU SEE, THOUGHT MUST PRECEDE ACTION AND THERE IS NO THOUGHT YET
1-15
LISTEN, SHORT WAVE, I JUST CAME UP TO TELL YOU THAT TILLIE'S BROKEN OFF HER ENGAGEMENT TO YOU AND SHE'S GONNA MARRY ME—SHE SAYS SHE COULDN'T BE TIED TO A FROZEN HALF-PINT LIKE YOU FOR THE REST OF HER LIFE—AND BESIDES YOU'RE TWICE AS DUMB AS YOU LOOK
YOU SEE— IF HIS MIND WAS NORMAL, HE'D RESENT THAT
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


BOSS, WHAT'S A GOOD STOCK FOR ME TO INVEST SOME MONEY IN?
I OBJECT TO YOU HAVING ANY OUTSIDE INTERESTS THAT MAY DETRACT YOU FROM YOUR DUTIES HERE, CASPER!
NO MAN CAN DO JUSTICE TO HIS JOB IF HIS MIND IS SOMEPLACE ELSE.... HOW MUCH HAVE YOU TO INVEST?
FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!
WHERE'D YOU EVER GET $50,000.00?
I'VE GOT IT, ANYWAY!
SCROLLIN, EXAMINE OUR BOOKS AND SEE IF ANY OF THE FIRM'S FUNDS ARE MISSING....
JIMMY MURPHY
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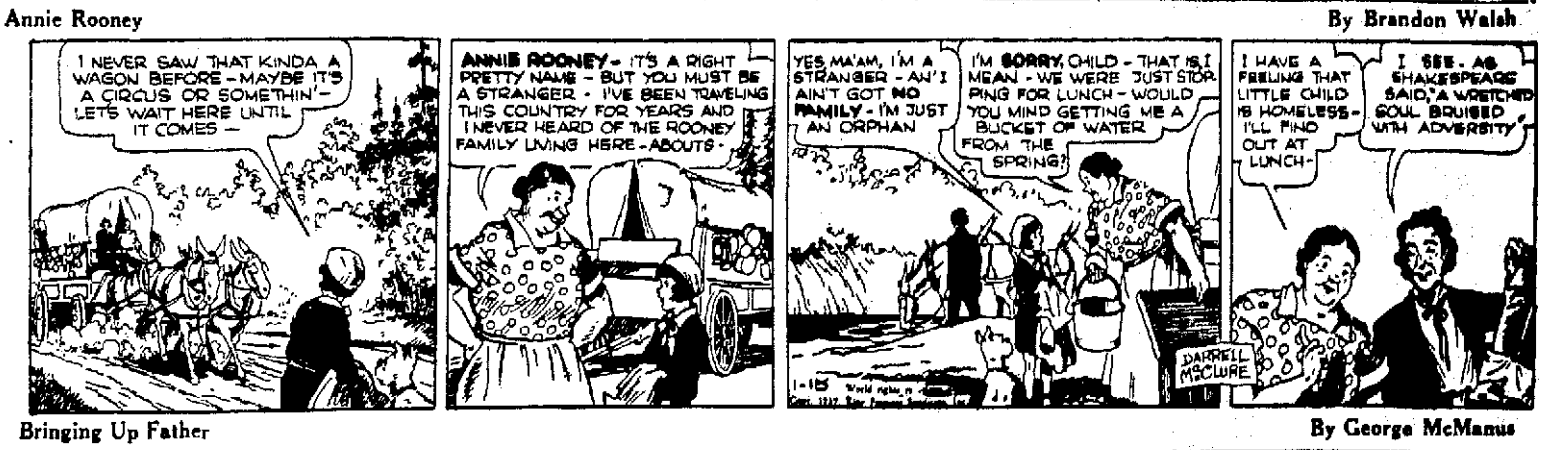
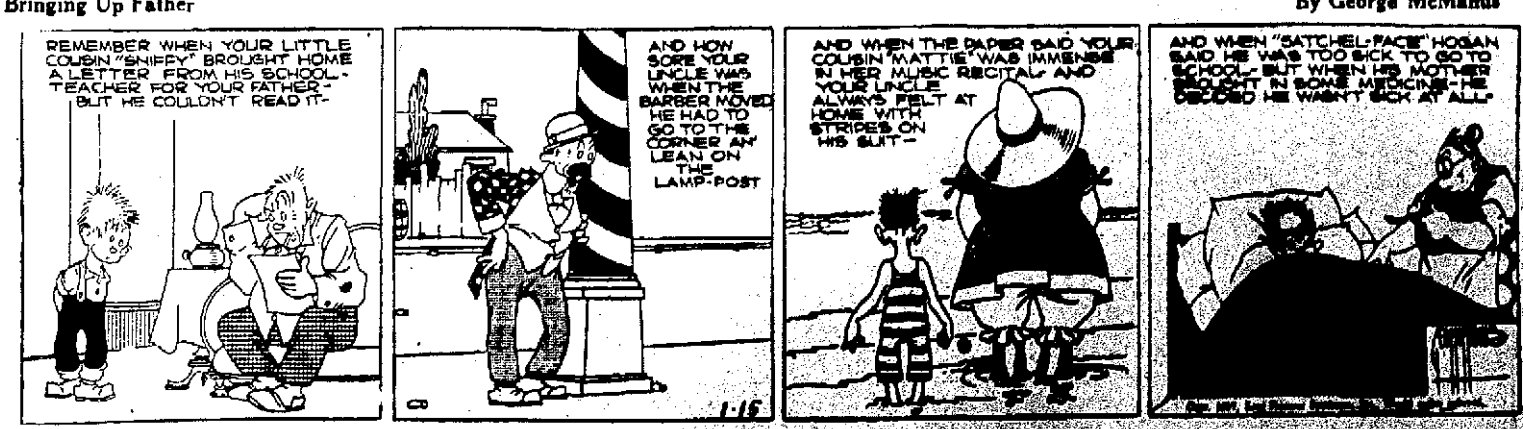
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


I NEVER SAW THAT KINDA A WAGON BEFORE—MAYBE IT'S A CIRCUS OR SOMETHIN'— LET'S WAIT HERE UNTIL IT COMES—
ANNIE ROONEY— IT'S A RIGHT PRETTY NAME—BUT YOU MUST BE A STRANGER—I'VE BEEN TRAVELING THIS COUNTRY FOR YEARS AND I NEVER HEARD OF THE ROONEY FAMILY LIVING HERE-ABOUTS-
YES, MA'AM, I'M A STRANGER—AN' I AIN'T GOT NO FAMILY—I'M JUST AN ORPHAN
I'M SORRY, CHILD—THAT IS, I MEAN—WE WERE JUST STOPPING FOR LUNCH—WOULD YOU MIND GETTING ME A BUCKET OF WATER FROM THE SPRING?
1-15
DARRELL McCLURE
I HAVE A FEELING THAT LITTLE CHILD IS HOMELESS— I'LL FIND OUT AT LUNCH—
I SEE. AS SHAKESPEARE SAID, 'A WRETCHED SOUL BRUISED WITH ADVERSITY'

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


REMEMBER WHEN YOUR LITTLE COUSIN "SNIFFY" BROUGHT HOME A LETTER FROM HIS SCHOOL-TEACHER FOR YOUR FATHER— BUT HE COULDN'T READ IT—
AND HOW SORE YOUR UNCLE WAS WHEN THE BARBER MOVED HE HAD TO GO TO THE CORNER AN' LEAN ON THE LAMP-POST
1-15
AND WHEN THE PAPER SAID YOUR COUSIN "MATTIE" WAS IMMENSE IN HER MUSIC RECITAL AND YOUR UNCLE ALWAYS FELT AT HOME WITH STRIPES ON HIS SUIT—
AND WHEN "SATCHEL-FACE" HOGAN SAID HE WAS TOO SICK TO GO TO SCHOOL—BUT WHEN HIS MOTHER BROUGHT IN SOME MEDICINE—HE DECIDED HE WASN'T SICK AT ALL—

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

I'LL HAVE PA STOP AND ASK HIM HOW COME!
THAT FELLA'S BEEN FOLLOWIN' US FER FIVE DAYS NOW.
YUH'VE BIN STICKIN' ON OUR TRAIL TIGHTER 'N A TICK! I ASK'S A EXPLANATION!
'TAIN'T NUTHIN' T'GET HET UP OVER, PODNER.
I LIVED IN THAT TRAILER FIVE YEARS I SOLD IT IT WASN'T WORTH
AN' I JUS' HAD A HANKERIN' TH'AT'S AROUND TH' OLD HOMESTEAD.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®COM

Order Your ADS for SIX Times—REPETITION IS REWARDED With RESULTS

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	40c	$1.25
Extra lines	15c	35c

Minimum charge three lines. Ads taken by telephone will be inserted at the one time rate only. In figuring, allow six letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charge ads in print and basic charity only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of extination cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

DRESSMAKING and hird hatch ry moved from 434 F Center to 744 S Center Hours from 10 a m to 12 P M Conducted by Mrs Dottie Tubbs

Best Prices on Memorials
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

Insurance—All Forms
F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2024

INSTRUCTION

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opens Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Special—Permanents $1 to
609 Davids St Phone 8560

PERMANENTS $1.50 to $5.00
COURT BEAUTY SHOP
245 Orchard Phone 4705

To My Customers
I am now located at 180 S Main In my new location I wish to invite my old and new customers to my new address
S A (Sie) Baker owner
B W Brady

PLACES TO GO

NEWMANS INN
Saturday and Sunday night Good music Sandwiches and beer

SQUARE and Round dance at the Old Dutch Hilligan Inn tonight and Saturday night 404 W Center

TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT
COPPER COLORED ENTERTAINMENT
Music by the IMPERIAL TROUBADORS
New and Different
BEER SANDWICHES MIXERS
The Copper Kettle
4 miles west at Big Island

HELP WANTED

MALE

YOUNG man with several years experience to take charge of men's wear department Large organization unlimited opportunity for advancement Write Box 23 care Star state qualification

LARGE corporation needs four men with light cars splendid immediate earnings see A C Wright, Pilgrim Hotel 7 9 p m

FEMALE

BEAUTY operator with following in Marion Will pay 60% commission One with manager's license preferred No other operator employed All applications held confidential Good location Box 29 care Star

WANT experienced woman cook First class restaurant Town 000 Give references Good wages to right party Box 65 care Star

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework Must be a good cook furnish reference and go home nights Box 55 care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

$34.50 WEEKLY PAY CHECK
Starting now Experience unnecessary Introduce marvelous new violet blooming shrub everybody wants also quick selling roses evergreens fruit trees berry plants lowest prices Quaker Nursuries Newark New York

Water Pump Manufacturer
District Sales Representative
Nationally known manufacturer electric residence water pumps mechanical water softeners electric cellar drainers electric paint sprayers and beer pumps wants exclusive sales representative this territory No objection to man now handling kindred line Write giving qualifications name address and phone number to Box 69 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE AGED lady wants work in a modern home small family or widowers home Christian home city preferred Box 66 care Star

WOMAN 30 wishes position selling with established concern where initiative and executive ability are considered an asset Box 57, care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN wishes position managing rooming house with privacy for self and son Write Box 24 care Star

Expert cleaning and dyeing Pickup and delivery service Phone 82

WANTED—MISCL

CHRISTIAN lady with medium range views and a knowledge of music would like to meet a gentleman between 50 and 60 years of age with means Reply Box 25 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

Greater Hot Cleaning Flooding at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 821

DELUXE DRY CLEANERS
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2451

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
513 Silver St Phone 2431

Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5.90
Sovereign Red Ash	6.00
Oil Treated Stoker	6.25
Blue Star Block	7.00
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas	7.75

You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season

K & R COAL CO
Dealer Phone 3472

SUNDAY CREEK COAL
The Best Low Priced Fuel
LARGE LUMPS no slack $5.90 net
EGG SIZE $5.75 net

Baldauf & Schlientz
INC Phone 4191

SPECIAL SALE
Friday and Saturday
Mary Ann—
Formerly $6.85—Now $5.50
Economy Senior Lump
Formerly $6.25—Now $5.00
Economy Junior Lump—
Formerly $5.85—Now $5.00
BLUE BEACON—Holds fire 36 hours The best coal money can buy
A beautiful Table Lamp cellophane covered shade with each ton of Blue Beacon purchased
WALDO MAY COAL CO
Cathart St at Big Four R R
Residence Ph 1874 Office Ph 3174

HOT COAL
CASH PRICES

White Ash Lump	$ 90
Oil Treated Stoker	6.25
Omar Egg	6.35
Red Jacket Lump	6.50
Red Parrot Lump	6.90
Pocahontas Lump	7.75

PHONE 4243
LEFFLER'S
Builders Supplies and Paint

COAL prices for January delivery
RED Ash Ky lump delivered $6.75
W VA Lump $6.25
KENTUCKY Egg $6
Call 5 11 Green Lamp Cooperative Elevator Co

C - O - A - L
W Va Moscow Red Ash—$6.00
Blue Star Coal Co Phone 2350

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL YOUR COAL BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co
178 Oak St Phone 211

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 9002

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal

W Va Red Ash	$ 5
W Va Egg	$5.50
Crown Lump	$6.50
Pocahontas	$7.10

195 Quarry St Phone 9 10

City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 8

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect Phone 2384

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARD

WARNING
TO USERS OF OLD DIXIE ASH

Anyone advertising coal under the name of Dixie Ash in this community elsewhere is deliberately attempting to cash in on the reputation of our Dixie Ash We have had the exclusive sale of this deep mined lump for the past 3 years and this is to warn our customers against being misled into buying a substitute or trucked in coal under the name

C & O COAL YARD
Office 120 E Center Ph 624

W Va Lump $5.75, $6.30
Guaranteed by Coal Dealer Ph 2361
Coal — Paving — Lumber
H C KELLER LUMBER CO
Telephone Ad Phone 4223

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va, and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4168

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

COAL—W Va Lump $5.75 Ohio Lump $5.50 Egg $4.5 Nut $4.75
C D RHOADES
818 E Center Phone 2287

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WILHELMS
WALLPAPER and PAINT Store
Phone 814
And Arrange To Have Us Do Your PAPER HANGING
158 N Main

Roofing and furnace repairing Workmanship guaranteed
Walter Yohn Phone 8717

FOR prompt and efficient service call the Marion Window Cleaners Phone 4239

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz 370 Commercial Ph 7005

Our Roofing and Paints are guaranteed
RIGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2060

13 PLATE
BATTERIES
$2.95
(and your old battery)
WINDSHIELDS
WINDOW GLASS
Replaced in All Make Cars
MALO BROS.
Silver and Dartham Ph 2619

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Latest Style Materials
L F Mackey 1191 Mill Ph 784

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkard 201 S Vine Ph 8546

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought Phone 8609

FOR RENT

20 ACRES Seven miles west seven room house with electricity 191 L Mark

ROOMS

ONE large room for light housekeeping or bed room 903 Sharp st Marion

SLEEPING room in clean modern home Garage available 298 Park Boulevard Phone 9098

ROOMS with or without board 304 Windsor St Phone 9 0

ROOM in modern home Quiet surroundings 248 Blaine Ave

HOUSES

SEVEN room modern house Will rent cheap 181 E Center

6 ROOM modern house new decorations at 134 Sharpless ct Call Saturday or Sunday from 11 to 5

SIX homes private owners Also homes to sell $00 to
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 S Main Ph 243 331

Six Rooms
Gas and Electric
Phone 8 164

908 N STATE five rooms half double Modern except furnace Garage Inq 496 E Fairground

SIX room modern except furnace at 419 W Columbia Inquire 369 W Columbia

FOR RENT

HOUSES

6 ROOM modern house at 536 W Columbia all newly decorated inside and out See Kimmels Market

342 AVONDALE 6 rooms modern $15

738 E CENTER—7 rooms modern no furnace $9

ALSO 40 houses partly modern Close in Pease able Phone 3109 days

SEVEN room modern house Bath room small lighting room 4 bedrooms up stairs fruit and shade trees garage Inquire 1 floor Large living room open fireplace hardwood floors up stairs and down new electric fixtures House in first class condition new 2-car garage Apply P T Lewis Co Phone 3143

208 SILVER ST—Seven room modern house hot water furnace attached garage $25 per month Phone 6129 or 4967

APARTMENTS

FIRST floor apartment 5 rooms with bath water furnished $16 Phone 3245

5 STAPP ST—Unfurnished apartment three rooms bath and kitchenette No furnace $12.50 Phone 2109 days

LARGE 2 rooms furnished modern hot water heat centrally located Adults 147 Canby ct

108 FOREST—Lower apartment brick duplex unusually desirable five rooms garage Vacant soon C SCHELL INC 123 W Center Phone 2489 or 7756

WANTED TO RENT

TWO unfurnished modern rooms with bath Immediate possession Box 33 care Star

ABOUT 400 acres or more Have own equipment and help Box 76 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHOICE SELECTION OF HOMES AND FARMS
ON EASY TERMS

200 Moderately priced homes on most attractive payment terms Values not to be had a year from today May we show you?

140 ACRES good buildings and land near Marion $3000 down

20 ACRES close in a real buy House barn hen house

LIST your real estate with
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
C M Long Sales Manager
Phone 2489 or 7756

HOUSES

FIVE rooms electric well and cistern At 911 N State Reasonable See owner at that address

SPECIAL BARGAINS
6 room near modern home Garage 2 lots in Waldo cash $2 000
Phone 2745—R 35

HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent Lawrence H Bellows Phone 61 0

INVESTMENT HOMES

Edgewood Dr	$3 000
Merkle Ave	2 650
Congress St	2 350
Park St	2 700

Have cash buyers for homes If you need money list your home with me at once

WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120 ½ S Main St Tel 2045

VACANT—677 Florence 5 rooms garage gas electric 228 Gurley and 631 Cherry 6 room modern

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 6152

LOTS

LOT on Fleetwood St in Marion Price $20 Write Mrs C D Traxler, Bucyrus Ohio Route 4

FARMS

80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lynn road To be sold at once Inquire at 622 S Prospect Ph 5637

58 ACRES close in $5 600
1 ACRE on highway $1 200
30 ACRES at a bargain $4 800
84 ACRES near Galion $7 850

E L BOWERSOCK
139 E Center Ph 2401—5407

85 ACRES $6 000 Close to Marion
B F ACKLEY
Phone 7801 79 E Center

FOR SALE OR TRADE

NINE room house modern except furnace Large lot Trade for smaller house Phone 3480

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PRINTING Shop well equipped and priced right Reasonable terms to responsible party Box 70 care Star

GOOD paying grocer and meat business and home Have interests elsewhere Will sell cheap Call 600 W Lima Findlay Ohio

SHOE Shop with $800 worth of machinery doing nice business Will sell for $400 or trade for small place in country or small town Inquire 280 Boulevard

WANTED TO BUY

WILL pay cash for a house to wreck
Phone 2021

SMALL business no beer or rest rooms
Box 56 care Star

We Buy and Sell Used Building Material all kinds Doors Windows Glass Lumber
H F BALDAUF
House Moving and Wrecking
Phone 3342

WILL pay cash for 6 room modern house close in preferably location and lower cash price Box 67 care Star

Raw Furs — Beef Hides
At Highest Prices
Wm Sanders 163 Davis

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
STEIN'S SALVAGE
64 Main Phone 2143

HAY AND STRAW
All kinds Let us clean up your straw piles old or new
American Hay & Grain Co
Phone 6242 150 E Center

Highest Market Prices Paid FURS and HIDES
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL CO
195 Quarry St Phone 2716

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
140 W Center St
Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

WE will have another shipment of those good white faced and Shorthorn stockers and feeders for the Monday market The club calves will be here Saturday Come in Saturday and get a choice calf Marion Union Stock Yards Co

THREE milk cows one close up springer Ray Doss three miles west LaRue

5 ROAN mares four in foal 3 and 4 year old John Withrow 3 miles south Agosta

Seven Weaned Pigs for sale
Phone 9013

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

4 Good Mares
One Pair of Mules
285 Patten St

Young Jersey Cow
Double set harness farm wagon
207 Pennsylvania Ave

37 HEAD of shoats 2nd house south of Route 30 on Route 37
O D Warner

HORSE SALE
BEAVERS BARN
PROSPECT, OHIO
Thursday Jan 21 1937
1 P M

Another carload of those good rugged well broke Iowa horses Ages from two years up weight 1400 to 1600 There will be ten good mares in this load Will arrive on the 19th Span mules 6 and 7 years old weight 2400 well broke Consignments Anyone having horses for sale bring them in on day before the sale All horses must be as represented

J H PARKER
H D BEAVERS

EIGHT year old red roan gelding Sound and good worker Six miles northeast Waldo Fred Wilt

8 Mares and
One Pair of Mules
1070 N State

PAIR of chunk mules Sound and gentle for children
686 N State

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

SORREL six year old gelding weight 1350 Edwin Murphy 3½ miles northeast Meeker

PETS AND POULTRY

CHOICE White Leghorn pullets Ready for production
Phone 8704

200 WHITE Leghorn pullets laying now $1 Ridgway Duck Hatchery Phone 43 LaRue Ohio

MUST sell my birds and bantams First house on Likens road off of Bucyrus road

BABY CHICKS
English White Leghorns Barred Rocks White Rocks White Wyandottes and R I Reds Order now and receive 25 lbs of feed free with each 100 chicks
OHIO POULTRY FARMS AND HATCHERY
Phone 6259

FEED AND SUPPLIES

REBUILT Fordson tractors all kinds of farm machinery Horses and cows Sagers Garage at Essex

5 TO 6 bushels of corn and 40 to 50 lbs of Old Fort 40% hog mix will produce 100 lbs pork This shows a nice profit for you Mr Feeder Buy a ton and prove this statement Old Fort is as good as the best and better than the rest
Marion Feed and Seed Store
156 N Main Phone 2803

THE JANUARY
BARGAIN COUNTER

SPECIAL VALUES ARE BEING OFFERED BY MERCHANTS IN THE ADS BELOW—IN AN EFFORT TO REDUCE THEIR STOCKS NEW AND DIFFERENT VALUES APPEAR EACH DAY READ THEIR ADS

SEE THESE
Land Radios—Stewart-Warner Console two Grebe Consoles
RIFFLES SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbus Ph 41

JANUARY SPECIAL
A Photographic Mass Painting
STEIN'S STUDIO
Exclusively done at the Studio
149 S Main St Phone 2

For your convenience
Phone 9
For Appointment
Harold Jones Barber Shop
190 Court St

New Spring Styles
Silk Hats
6&6 and $10.00
GRANTS

DUNMANS
401 W Center St
JANUARY SALE

9x12 Felt Base Rugs	$1.95
6x9 Felt Base Rugs	$3.50
New Felt Base	4 cents sq ft

THEY come for miles around to see and buy our PIANO ACCORDIONS—There is a reason—
HARDEN'S MUSIC SHOPPE
589 E Church Phone 9 99

Ladies and Gents CAMEO RINGS
With 10% Discount
HOWSER'S JEWELRY STORE
141 E Center Phone 2240

FOR THAT COLD
Sargeants Cold Tablets 30c box
Sargeants Cough Syrup 2 oz 30 sizes
SARGENTS PHARMACY
1 9 N Main Phone 2865

GIRLS USED BICYCLE $10.00
MARION CYCLE STORE
127 W Center Phone 7583

FOR Better Ohio coal call M H Poorman & Sons Limp price from $4.95 to $5 5 Coal at all times No delivery charge M H Poorman & Sons east of Garfield Park Phone 9890

Lei Seling
PIANO
S HERFER
PHILPOT STORE

LATE MODEL USED CARS
See before you buy
KEN ALBERT
Main Phone 9747

Complete Lubrication
50c
MODERN MOTORS INC
165 N Prospect

Regular 75 Jasco oil complete oil change $3.50 two for $5
DELMAS BEAUTY SHOP
Lena Bell Wise Mgr
Rm 1 Uhler Phone 83

HOLIDAY SPECIAL $50 permanent wave $1.00 Marlos Oil reconditioning Guarantees soft even ringlets ends Ph 6386
Los Angeles Beauty Shop

Saturday Bargains at McCausland's
Dress Coats $ 9 $7.95 and $3.95
All Wool Sweaters $1 and $2
All Wool Sport Sweaters $2.00
Felt Hats 50c and $1

COAL BARGAINS
IT IS easy to get a coal bargain Order one of these famous Band O premium coal at a fair price and save money
POCAHONTAS No 3 Kentucky Jewel Pike Flame Royal Smokeless I B White Ash Thermo Block Cannel Coal Kentucky Treated Stoker
Central Coal Co.
IVAN JOHNSON Mgr
19 W Center Phone 2435

For Good COAL AND FIREWOOD
Call
D W SMITH COAL CO
Phone 7002

SPECIAL for January of beautiful CANWOOD A service for eight Price value for $91
CARROLL'S

FIRST Class Tailor—35% per piece Altering repairing Suits cut down and
Veteran Tailoring and Dyeing
134 S Main Ph

DO your rugs need it We clean make over rugs Work guaranteed for prices
HOLLIDAY RUG CO

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
1936 Washable Wall Paper
PRICES GREATLY REDUCED
Marion Paint Co
188 E Center Ph

Why Not Try
LOWER'S PHAPA
100% quality pure Maple Molasses a 17c a pint
Everyday price Ph 419 W Center St

LYDIA'S LUNCH
Saturday Special Fried Pork Special Noon Lunch
Hot Sandwiches
24 Hour Service

USED electric radios Philco Zenith included in Price Clearance Sale All priced right for quick sale
ACKERMAN PIANO CO
148 S Main

All Kinds of Valentines
From 1c to
Bring the kiddies
PALACE GIFT SHOP
175 W Center Phone 5

Outfit the family now and save Bargain Prices
Peoples Clothing Co
171 W Center St

Wanted — 100 Cars
We Pay Cash
KERRIGAN'S
153 N Main

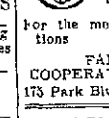
JANUARY CLEARANCE
$3 Samson Card Table Now $1.59
GROLL FURNITURE STORE
Waldo Ohio

FEED AND SUPPLIES

USED Feed on Tractors all over hauled We are wrecking several for parts
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
724 N Main Phone 9 9

WE have some good used Farm Equipment including a corn shredder several tractors plow disc harrows and two extra good cream separators Farmers Implement Co 216-18 N Main

OLD Clock 16 per cent dairy ration $1.85 per cwt
Marion Feed & Seed Store
156 N Main St Phone 2803



Corn prices are on the up-grade Balance your hog ration with
Farm Bureau 37% Pork Maker
for the most economical productions
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
173 Park Blvd Phone 9 91

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES $ — Cows $4
Hogs Sheep Calves Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
E G Buchsieb
TEL 9622
Green Camp Ohio
Reverse Telephone Charges

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

DYNAMITE and Blasting Supplies
CONKLIN'S HOWE Waldo O

January Clearance Sale BARGAINS
A S KEELER CITY MARKET

JANUARY SPECIAL—Sample fur coats $20 up Plenty spring hats to choose from Winter hats 69c to $1.39
The Blossom Hat Shoppe
211 W Center
2nd door east State Theater

SPEED QUEEN — The world lowest priced quality washer $69.50 up
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
181 W Center St

ALLENS Circulating Heaters and Oak stoves Priced right
W J GUY HARDWARE
208 N Main Phone 9150

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

For Quality Pastry Use STARLIGHT FLOUR
Prospect Farmers Exchange

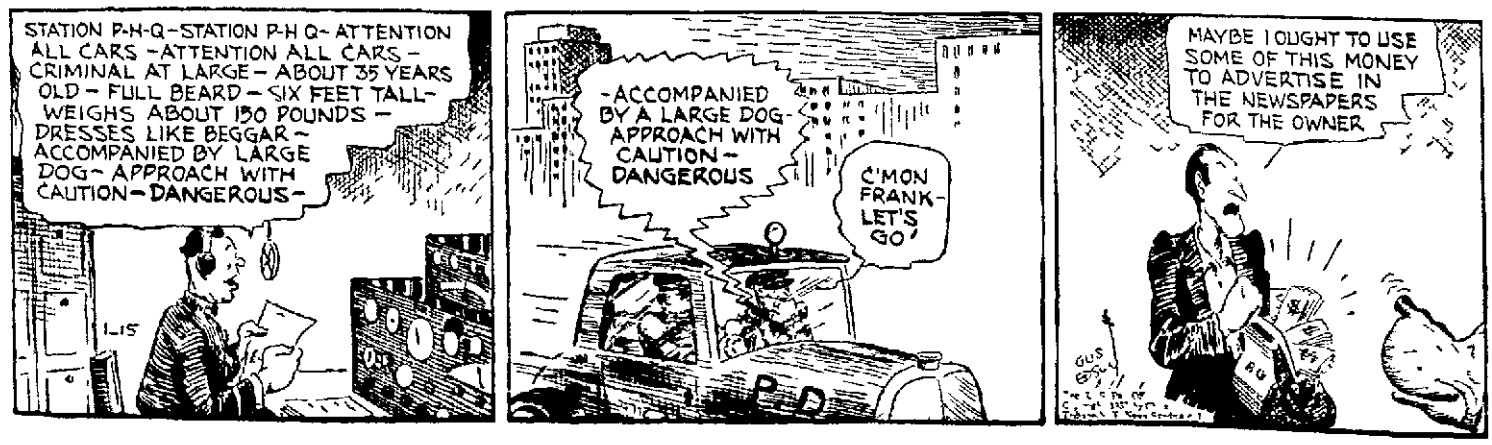
Center Store
FOOD MARKET
Saturday Special
Sirloin Steak 15c
Best Round Steak 15c
New Leaf Lettuce 5c
170 E Center Phone
Andy Jackson Prop

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S Main St

Fresh Eggs doz 2
2 dozen
Bulk Dates, 3 lb
Bulk Hominy 2 lb
Bulk Rice, 3 lb
Bulk Pepper lb 1
Prunes, 3 lb
Lima Beans 2 lb
White Frost Flour sack 7
Nu Way Coffee 3 lb
Maxwell House Coffee lb 2
Norwood Coffee lb
Seminole Toilet Tissue 4 rolls
Searchlight Matches 6 boxes
Mothers Oats lb
Puffed Wheat pkg
Creamery Butter lb
Store open this eve 9 P M

Lawrence Farms
Growers of Apples
FRESH PORK
BEEF STEAK 29c lb
Young White Roasting
HENS and Roosters completely dressed
TOMATOES four No 2
BROWN Sugar 5c lb
2 LB JAR Peanut Butter
QUART Jar Mustard
14 OZ Bottle Catsup
APPLES 6 and 10
SWEET CIDER
MADE Fresh today gal 35
SPRINGBROOK FARMS
Fresh Sausage Pure Lard
H A FINDLING
1c COOKIE SALE
One dozen 15c two for 17c
Marion Baking Co.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


STATION P-H-Q-STATION P-H-Q- ATTENTION ALL CARS -ATTENTION ALL CARS - CRIMINAL AT LARGE - ABOUT 35 YEARS OLD - FULL BEARD - SIX FEET TALL- WEIGHS ABOUT 150 POUNDS - DRESSES LIKE BEGGAR - ACCOMPANIED BY LARGE DOG - APPROACH WITH CAUTION - DANGEROUS -
-ACCOMPANIED BY A LARGE DOG- APPROACH WITH CAUTION - DANGEROUS
C'MON FRANK- LET'S GO
MAYBE I OUGHT TO USE SOME OF THIS MONEY TO ADVERTISE IN THE NEWSPAPERS FOR THE OWNER
GUS

FOR SALE

DRIVER'S GROCERY

2966

MARKET

CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP

SMASHING

ALL RECORDS FOR BARGAINS AGAIN!

What a Smash!

Chops

Center 25c lb.

Beef Boil

Rich 10c lb.

Shave & Sanborn Coffee 24c lb.

LETTER 29c lb.

F. WILLIAMS

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WE HAVE MOVED
to
643 INDIANA AVE
Full Line of
GROCERIES
and
FRESH MEATS
Best Quality
OPEN EVENINGS
Open Sunday 8:30 to 12:30
Dawson's Market
Phone 2124 We Deliver

THREE tons of solid crisp boiling cabbage 5 pounds for 10c. $1.89 cwt. Apples $1.25 bu. Onions 50 lb. bag 49c
118 N. Grand Phone 2981

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New Cotton Mattress ... $6.50
New Inner Spring Mattresses $12.95—$14.95—$16.95
CITY FURNITURE MART
111 N. Main

SINGER sewing machine, sews good. $6. White Sewing Machine Dept. Uhler's Basement

PRIVATE SALE
Two piece living room suite $10; three piece living room suite $...; cabinet radio $10; coal and wood range $15; gas range, white and green; 8 four-piece walnut bedroom suite $20; four piece bedroom suite with poster bed $37.50; nine piece walnut dining suite $25; rug $6; good rocker $2 each; walnut davenport table $2.50; good oak library table $3; one odd walnut buffet $10; console victrola $6; fine wicker sewing basket $2; odd vanity $10. 695 N. State. Phone 5985

WE ARE
MOVING
ALL PRICES
HAVE BEEN
REDUCED
We can't move all of our merchandise into our new location—we must sell it
Stoves — Chairs
Living Room Suites
Bed Room Suites
Cooking Stoves — Table
MANY OTHER ARTICLES
McELHANEY
110 N. Main Phone ...

KITCHEN cabinet $20; gas range $5; heating stove $20; bedroom suite $25; ice box $8. Others not listed. 215 Nye.

SELL your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad

GET your Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamp Weekly Contest Entry Blank at
Grell's Furniture Store Waldo O.

Come in and see the new Maytags with gasoline engines. $79.50 up
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E. Church Phone 5269

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

I Tune Pianos Anywhere
City—Town—or Country
Write Wm. Dowler 445 S. Vine

BALANCE due on account buys slightly used Everett Baby Grand Piano. Cash or easy payments. On display at Heaton's Music Store, 78 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

ANNOUNCEMENT
After many experiments concerning the cause and elimination of rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis we are prepared to guarantee an aid to the relief of the above mentioned disorders
Stop in today or phone us we will tell you the merits of this new remedy
FLOCKEN'S DRUG STORE
148 E. Center Phone 2802

PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Bay mare, Hampshires, bred sows, gilts, pigs, fresh Jersey cows, heifers, calves, Fodder, Farm machinery
S. B. Stowe Farm Roy Burdge

PUBLIC SALE
Wed., Jan. 27
As I am quitting farming will sell complete line of farm tools, live stock, household goods and many other articles
Watch for complete sale bill later
DALE RHOADS
1 mile east of Meeker

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as your ... I am a small notice in this column several weeks in advance, then follow up the complete sale bill just before the sale. This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale.

PUBLIC SALE
We, the undersigned, will dissolve partnership and offer for sale at public auction on the F. W. Ruehrmund farm in Pickland township on the Kuehner-McCheane pike, 7 miles west of Cardington and 10 miles south east of Marion, 1 mile north of Windfall church and one-half mile south of Eichorn corners, beginning at 1 p. m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Grain and Hay, Farm Implements
Terms of sale: Cash
J. A. HULL,
LAURA RUEHRMUND
L. M. Wickersham, Auctioneer
J. W. Kuehner, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
...
WEDNESDAY JAN. 20
...
The following described property
6—HEAD OF HORSES—6
One ... sorrel mare, weight ... coming 4 years old; one 2-year-old mare and colt; one ... mare and colt; one 2-year-old roan mare; one bay mare, 14 hands high, coming 4 years old; one ... mare, coming 4 years old; one ... mare, coming 4 years old; one ... mare

COUNTY EMPLOYES RECEIVE PAY TODAY

No Delay Caused by Lack of Appropriations Which Are Expected Next Week

Today is payday for Mar co ty officials at least it is if C Auditor Harry V Sloan's good friend with his plan of saving everyone hou the affairs of county officials by omission are be C Cook president of the Board of commissioners and the task of distributing the county pay roll probably will be completed before the end of next week

The county has a total of $374 100 to distribute the figure being based on the annual balance at the end of the year and the estimated receipts for the new year The estimates are based on an 80 per cent collection of the taxes

Officials and employes have been waiting to get funds with which to pay its officials today according to Miss Edna Eibling secretary in the office of County Auditor Sloan The plan of paying ahead with the proceeds of the tax collections also will have the appropriation completely adequate the commissioners by the budget commission Marion county has received $3 500 in gasoline tax funds with which to pay for roads and bridges and has received $75 000 from various sources during the year

The county finances at present are as follows in the four chief funds

General balance of $20 000 expected to receive $260 000 this year

Road maintenance and repair fund balance of $15 200 expected to receive $60 000

Gasoline tax fund $9 300 balance and $5 500 expected

Dog and kennel fund $2 100 balance and $5 500 expected

BOTH SIDES TO TALK AUTO PEACE MONDAY

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want to be absolutely certain there is no violence he said

Absolute secrecy was maintained during the truce discussions

Four more General Motors plants announced yesterday that they would close due to the strikes and lack of parts Eight hundred employes of the Fisher and Chevrolet plants at Tarrytown N Y were released last night and the management said both would close completely by Monday Their workers total 4 000 Two Chevrolet factories at Saginaw Mich will close tomorrow Alfred G Gulliver manager announced

In Flint where several hundred sit down strikers remained in two Fisher Body plants the situation was quiet

In St Louis where the Chevrolet Fisher body plant was operating with a curtailed force because of the strike a court order was issued last night restraining strikers from interfering with employes not in sympathy with the walkout

Bars All Signs

The order issued by Circuit Judge Charles P Williams forbade the display of signs announcing the strike and prohibited strikers from distributing leaflets and directing abusive or threatening language at the workers

Delmont Garst secretary of the local union claimed 3 500 of 4 100 employes in both divisions of the plant are on strike Vincent Dirkes superintendent of the Fisher Body division said 68 men reported for work out of a force of 2 975 Officials at the Chevrolet plant which normally employs about 1 000 would not comment

An Associated Press survey indicated the strike involving the jobs of more than 114 000 persons already had cost corporation and employes about $10 000 000 in wages and profits Uncomputed was the loss of trade by merchants in 18 Michigan Ohio Georgia Missouri Pennsylvania Indiana New Jersey and Wisconsin cities where workers were made idle

Canadian Tug Stopped

The Pacific coast maritime strike 78 days old and involving 10 000 workers became a matter of international diplomatic concern when the merchants exchange of Vancouver B C asserted the Canadian tug Prospective had been stopped in American waters by men from Everett Wash In formants said the men demanded that the tug drop a tow of logs Longshoremen's union officials in Seattle denied knowledge of the incident

A petition signed by 6 000 persons asked Gov George H Earle of Pennsylvania to declare martial law in the vicinity of the strike bound Berkshire knitting mills at Reading Pa

Employes at the Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co in Duluth Minn voted to accept settlement of a strike in progress since Dec 29 The firm employs 200 Settlement terms were not disclosed

Deadlocks persisted in major strikes involving Atlantic and gulf coast maritime workers Minnesota lumberjacks and flat glass workers of the Pittsburgh Glass and Libbey Owens Ford Glass companies whose ranks rounded out a national total of more than 200 000 strike idle

MARION MAN UNDER COURT INDICTMENT

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Jan 15—Richard Huston 25 of Marion was under indictment today on a charge of manslaughter in the traffic death last fall of Elmer Landon 40 also of Marion Huston's wife was fatally injured in the accident

KAISER HAS A COLD

DOORN The Netherlands Jan 15—Former Kaiser Wilhelm was confined to his room a Doorn house today because of a cold He will be 78 years old Jan 27

SCHOOLS CLOSED AS FLOOD WATERS RISE

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